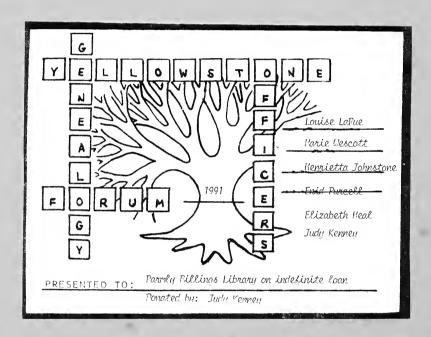
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. . . from the humdrum, from the ordinary, from the worries of a war world. Others have painted pictures in words; we paint a word in pictures

escape!

here we introduce to you a senior escapist, sammy sioux.





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Here is a picture story of what really is the biggest business at UND—study. Just remember that the pictures were posed to portray specific types of students and that the student in the picture is not necessarily the type he portrays. Starting lower left and reading clockwise, are the coed who flips her book open the moment she lights, anywhere. Then comes the gal who studies in the library—until the gang comes. Above is the honest to goodness grind. They

keep the curve high. And to the right is the guy who pages madly through the assignment just before class and spends the rest of the time praying he won't be called on.









Escape from

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GOVERNOR MOSES

One of the University of North Dakota's biggest alumni, both physically and otherwise, is bushy browed, deep voiced Governor John Moses. Coming here in 1915 from Norway, where he was born 57 years ago, Moses entered UND in 1911.

From the time he started school he was marked by his teachers and classmates as a fellow who unflinchingly accepted responsibility and who did what there was to do with completeness and dispatch. Even while supporting himself in school, he was student business manager, debater, interfrat council secretary.

In the summer, whenever he can break away from his duties as chief of the state, Governor Moses is an ardent fisherman. Most of the time, however, he relaxes at home with his family.

There is an easy way to tell that this picture was taken before Pearl Harbor. Both older sons are now in the country's armed forces.



PRESIDENT WEST

In times of stress are men tried. In times of crisis is a man's worth proved. His efforts in their behalf during time of war have even increased the already great endearment UND's students had for their college president, John C. West

Always a favorite of his students, President West now even more than before has occasion to use with the young men and women who come to his college the welcoming gesture shown a few pages back in ushering them into his office for a friendly discussion of their problems.





Tall, white haired, erect, with a bearing every inch a college president, West enjoys a good story, can crack wise and relax with the best. A schoolman most of his life, he is nevertheless an ardent outdoor liver when ever his duties permit it. Devotee of the rod and reel, President West is very proud of this one that didn't get away.



BACK: Fredrickson, R. B. Murphy, Henry, Traynor, • FRONT: Johnson, Mrs. Crowley, the late P. J. Murphy, Kidder.

board of HIGHER EDUCATION

Called into being in 1938 by constitutional amendment, the board of higher education took over duties formerly relegated to the board of administration in looking after the affairs of institutions of higher learning.

The seven members of the board are chosen by the governor from 21 names submitted by the president of NDEA, the chief justice of the supreme court and the superintendent of public instruction.

The board lost its president late last winter

when venerable old P. J. Murphy of Grafton, board member best known to students because of his appearance here at most UND functions, died.

Appointed to fill his place was R. A. Trubey of Fargo, well known here also as the main speaker for interfraternity week in 1941. Roy Johnson of Casselton was made president of the board. Serving in the capacity of board secretary is R. B. Murphy of Bismarck.



French, Bek, Witmer, Breitwieser, Thormodsgard, Wilson, Hanson, Budge, Staley, Boyd, Telford.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

Highest governing board at the University is the Administrative committee. The group, composed of the deans and four facultymen, along with the president, pass on petitions, questions of scholarship

and the like, govern University policy in general. Its rules are the laws of the University, and only the board of higher education can over-rule its decisions.

student affairs

Committee on student affairs is designed to have control over all student activities, passes on campus events, appoints some campus officials.

Students clamoured for a revision of campus power early this spring, called for more democratic student government.

Voting on a constitution drawn up by Blue Key which provides for a student committee of 10 instead of the student affairs group, the campus approved the new deal, 557-13.



STANDING: Wilcox, Sutherland, Whitesides, Mason. • SEATED: Hagen, Hanson, Webb, Benson.



Johnstone



Wilson

DIVISION EXECUTIVES



Mathys

Handling the welter of schedules and class cards, grade slips and directories is the office of the registrar, R. O. Wilson. M. Beatrice Johnstone, UND '91, handles the correspondence division, makes clever little speeches.



Felt

Directing the comings and goings of some 150,000 books is the job of Librarian Della Mathys. Looking after the filling in of bumpy campus roads, raking of winter's rubbish, other jobs of buildings and grounds, is E. G. Felt, superintendent. Holder of the purse strings. Business Manager J. W. Wilkerson figures as ex-officio member in all sorts of boards as the man with the final O.K. where spending is concerned.

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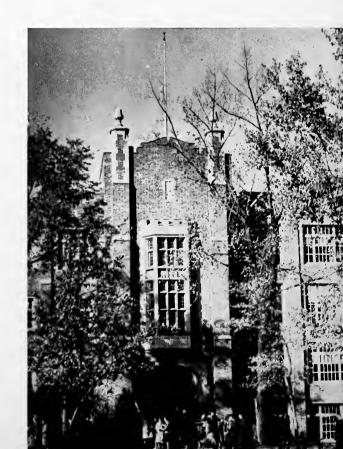
SCIENCE, LITER-ATURE & ARTS

Heading the college of science, literature and arts is beloved Dean William G. Bek, he of the ready laugh and the quick wit. Friendly, scholarly Dean Bek is noted for his prodigious memory, calls his former students from years back by their first names. A graduate of Missouri university in 1903, he earned his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Relaxes in his spare time at his hobbies of music, gardening and stamp collecting; only heaven knows when he has spare time.

First of the University's six colleges, science, literature and arts school was founded in 1883, six years before Dacotah territory was divided into states. The school opened with one building, Old Main, then a three story structure which housed all the classrooms, a dining room, and some living quarters. It had to; nearest Grand Forks buildings were some mile and a half away, and the only convenient means of student transportation into town was the railroad—or shank's mares.

But times have changed. Now the college conducts most of its classes in gigantic Merrifield hall, although parts of two other buildings are utilized also. The original faculty of five is now swollen to nearly 10 times that number.

Now, instead of the 28 regular students of 1884, the college administers to the educational needs of some 700. Boasting nearly 20 departments, the school claims such well known teachers as J. M. Gillette, father of rural sociology; Hult, Libby, Perkins, many others.



FACULTY

Miss Bertha Reynolds, instructor in personnel management, has her fun doing accounting work.

> Prof. Hubert Nelson, blond night owl of the Law building, is one of those radio bugs.

Time out from economics for Prof. McGregor means a new angle on his cocker spaniel, who at the moment seems attracted by the novelty of a new cameraman

Sociologist Wilcox drums away boredom on a Sioux water drum acquired during his Indian studies.

Chem. Eng. Prof. Max's wife appreciates his spare-time electroplating. She'll get some candlesticks out of this.

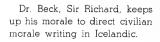
But envy of all these great big kids is Mechanical Engineer Renwick, with his oft-exhibited model trains. Chattanooga, here we come!

Another camera fiend is Bacteriologist Lawler, who gets tired of using lenses on germs all the time.

Prof. Barr try to escape from art? Not much. He does leave his paints, though, to etch a bit.



FACULTY



Civil Eng. Prof. Almy doodles precise designs at his drawing board to rest from worldly cares.

Mathematicians like to see what they've got when they're through, even with play, so Prof. Mason loves his basement workshop.

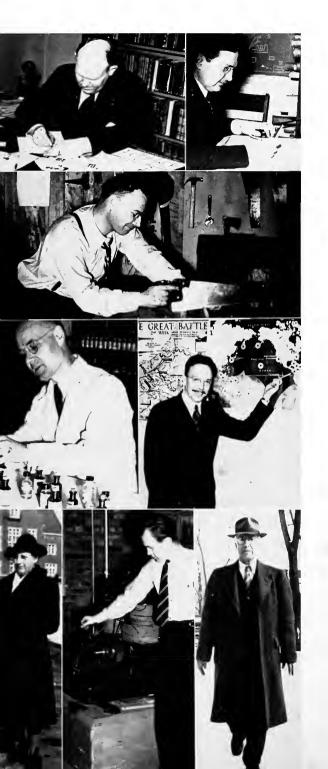
Chemist Moran has more aesthetic tastes—he collects scents, neatly labeled, then inhales deep draughts that sultans never dreamed of.

These political scientists are great on the analysis stuff and Doc Sayre is no exception, as witness his war maps.

The simple pleasures appeal to home ec's Miss Natwick, who is ready for a stroll in any kind of weather.

> That's the first generator ever used at UND, being fondled by Electrical Engineer Rook, whose first love is power and whose hobby is making it.

> > Another who is content just to walk is Boyd of the civil engineering Boyds.



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ENGINEERING

Hardly a week passed since Pearl Harbor that Dean L. C. Harrington, affectionately known as the Iron Duke of the engineering college, failed to acquire a new job, have new responsibility pushed onto his broad shoulders.

Director of CAA, faculty air force advisor, director of the UND part in the Navy's V-l program, and so on and on and on. He wades through them all in the same manner that he grows whiskers—with speed and thoroughness.





The University's five engineering departments have been nationally credited for so long that even Dean Emeritus E. F. Chandler, first state engineer, must reach back into his memory for the date. The engineers are really proud of the fact, and also of their famous alumni, men making their mark from the oil fields of Arabia and the Persian gulf to the copper mines of Chile.

It takes three whole buildings and part of a fourth to house the welter of machines and equipment that slide rule boys use in lab classes. An airplane once used by the Marines, a nickel plated chassis of a car, huge motors, rows of forges, a complete ceramics department serve for some of the students, while others appear on the wide open campus spaces at the first sign of spring, bringing along their transits and tapes.

And in the spring also, comes Engineers Day, that great open house to which some 2,500 people come each year to be mystified at the wonders of engineering.



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COMMERCE

Fundamentalist, precisionist, ever-busy is Dean E. T. Towne, who heads the University commerce school. Writer of books, traveler, Dean Towne lays a groundwork of business laws and axioms for beginning economists, lets other teachers put up the educational frame, and then draws on his experience and studies here and abroad to put on the finishing touches in advanced courses. Ever on the alert for opportunities to aid his students, Towne finds time in the summer to indulge in camping and fishing

Formerly a department of the college of science, literature and arts, the school of commerce was created in 1924 as a separate unit. Its graduates hold ranking positions in business firms throughout the nation. John Hancock, who each year returns to his Alma Mater for homecoming and in 1932 was awarded an honorary degree, is a prime example. Graduating from UND in 1903, he taught school for a while, then entered business life after a period of service with the Navy. Now he is a Lehman Brothers partner, director in over 15 major business firms.

The school has its share of professional groups—Beta Alpha Psi for accounting men; Phi Chi Theta for women in commerce; Beta Gamma Sigma, the commerce school Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Sigma Pi for men in commerce. Then to top it off, there's the Association for Marketing Research.



FACULTY

Photography is Dr. Oliver's hobby and his geography students are glad of it. The slides he prepares make classes a technicolor show

Educator Overn is all agog over new ideas in teaching. His spare time is spent recording his own voice—not ego, just science.

Dr. Abbott is never tired of talking chemistry, and relaxes while putting it into simplest terms for radio fans.

> We come now to the inevitable collector of match covers—restful, colorful hobby of Accountant Koppenhaver.

Prof. Gill of industrial arts takes a few minutes after students leave to turn a bit of work on the lathe himself.

> Many students think they take courses from old fossils, but geologists know so. Prof. Laird displays a few of the hundreds he collects

Biology's Wheeler sorts his seeds in anticipation of a soulsatisfying garden come the spring.

Labs are fun, says Doc Coon of chemistry, who loves to think up new gadgets with the enthusiasm of a kid.



FACULTY



There are collections and collections—Biologist Weber's is of ants, and one of the world's biggest. No, he keeps them in boxes—not pants.

Diesel expert is "Baron" Diakoff of mechanical engineering and the Tsar's navy. His pupils like to watch him work in that white shirt

Math Prof. Staley forgets all about differential equations and such when he starts planning his garden for coming spring.

> Now what kind of hobby would an ex-crusading preacher in Oklahoma territory have? Sociologist Gillette relaxes by working.

Any man who's half a man can appreciate the feelings of Commerce Prof. Davenport, who gets away from it all scratching his Scottie's ears.

Increasingly popular these days is the hobby of Civil Engineer Lium. Kids galore make model planes, but he gets to play with the real thing.

Prof. Thorliefson of the accounting department goes intellectual to relax, planning new strategy on the chess board.

Bluff Doc Selke isn't always concerned with educational problems, as this portion of his stamp cover shows.

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EDUCATION

Author, traveler, teacher, proof reader, researcher, Dean J. V. Breitwieser of the UND school of education has been all of these and many more during his eventful life.

Graduate of Columbia and Indiana universities, Dean Breitwieser glories in being a non-conformist. He thinks his own thoughts, develops his own teaching methods, and sends forth teaching graduates who have learned to use their own minds along with their textbooks.





Reputation of the school of education is such that every year the placement bureau operated in connection with it is swamped by scores more requests for teachers than it can ever hope to fill. This year especially, with the war causing a shortage in faculty ranks everywhere, the requests went on and on and the graduates were all too few.

Mozaic floor in the entryway to Woodworth hall is the basis for Cow Collitch students calling UND "the Upstate Normal"; the school of education was originally provided for in the University's charter of 1883 as a normal college.

Phi Delta Kappa, of which Dean Breitwieser was a first initiate, and Pi Lambda Theta serve the school's need for men's and women's education societies.

The Dean, who incidentally collects turtle models as paperweights, has charge of putting out the School of Education Record, a news and editorial magazine devoted to the problems of education.



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MEDICINE

Slender, bespectacled, possessor of a photostatic memory, Dean Harley E. French is head of the school of medicine. Decendant of early New England settlers, the Dean teaches classes in anatomy during working hours when he isn't occupied with the administrating of North Dakota's only school of medicine.

Wherever you find Dean French you will also find Tucker, the Dean's little black and white wire haired terrier. Tucker and gardening are the Dean's prime hobbies.

Founded in 1905, the school has grown considerably since the time of its graduating class of five in 1911. Its size, however, is religiously kept down as its accrediting is religiously kept up. Each year the school gives a stiff entrance exam to all pre-medic students to determine who may enter the advanced work.

The school is a college of basic medical sciences offering the first two years of the study of medicine, and therefore does not award the MD degree. However, the UND school ranks high in the nation, and its graduates may be found in all the top flight U. S. medical schools where they have been accepted to continue their education.

High up in the gables of Science hall are the many guinea pigs, mice and rabbits which medical students use for experiments. The animals, who live a life of captivity in order that human lives may be saved through medicine, are cared for by Fred Campus, custodian of the building, and once a professional animal trainer.



FACULTY

Many an engineer has seen in awe demonstrations of Dean Emeritus Chandler's spectacular mental math. The slide rule? He memorizes it.

Historian Perkins loves to travel, makes his courses vivid with first-hand descriptions of the lay of the land.

Life's just one big thriller to the English department's Dr. Russell and he catches it on film

Swinging like that, Philosopher Kjerstad should be 18-6 ahead.

Another who fiddles with movie cameras is Psych Prof. Telford. It's an absorbing task just to load one

Mechanical Engineer Gilpin's hobby is fine measurements, the more delicate the better. He loves to play with gauges and gadgets.

Physi- and Pharmacologist Brown has his golf clubs right in the lab, ready for the first sign of green. Meanwhile he gets in his practice.

When a man's a chemical engineer, even his hobby is likely to prove valuable. Prof. Koth has an abnormal interest in North Dakota lignite. In this test he dries it.



FACULTY

After looking at engineers' drawings all day, Prof. Hein seeks relief in the artistic patterns of his colorful stamp album.

Strictly a non-conformist in this hobby business is Economist Hagen, whose favorite pastime is farm journals.

For beloved, soft-spoken French Prof. Haxo the huge stamp collection seems a peculiarly fitting accompaniment.

And for some inexplicable reason we are just as certain that if English Prof. Feinstein were to play anything, it would be an oboe.

Now here's a hobby really calculated to make Prof. Schley forget all about finance.

Historian Morley is a linguist of note, relaxes, of all things, by reading Polish papers.

This is the season when the state supervisor of distributive education becomes Hager the Hunter, ready for an early start.

Electrical Engineer O'Brien's hobby of toying with miniature radio transmitters may turn out to be a major contribution to military and civil communication. He still won't talk, though.



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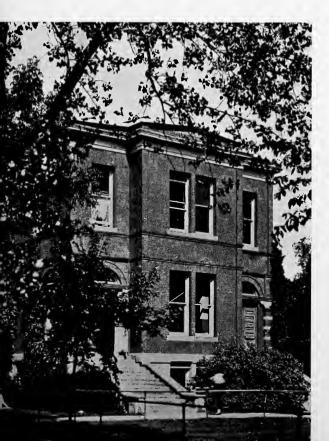
LAW

Soft spoken, reserved, authority on international law, Dean O. H. Thormodsgard is head of the school of law.

The Dean, a World War I veteran and commander of the Grand Forks Legion post, got his schooling at Spokane and St. Olaf colleges and the University of Chicago.

He firmly believes that it is in his school that democracy's principles are preserved, spends his spare time in gardening and in church and lodge work.





Mock trials, black derbies, the very legally phrased challenge to the medics' softball team—the school of law abounds with traditions.

Founded in 1889, it is a member of the Association of American Law schools and approved by the American Bar Association.

The yearly mock trials are usually perfect examples of a barrister's nightmare, situations and problems as knotty and tough as it is possible for a hard working prof to figure out. Probably specifically so in order that actual practice may seem easier to the lawyer just hanging up his shingle

Law school elections are all that could be desired of a bunch of embryonic legal lights. Law students take their politics seriously, and it was only after fierce finagling that Norbert Muggli was chosen law school king; Jack Nevin, freshman president, and Betty Calnan, law school queen. The queen is traditionally a man because of the paucity of coeds in law. However, in 1942, a year of broken traditions, that one too, fell.



dean of

FRESHMEN

Terse, brusque, business-like, Dean R. B. Witmer has charge of orientating the hundreds of first year students that arrive on the UND campus each year.

He was graduated from the University of North Dakota college of engineering in 1922, with a degree in electrical engineering, earned a master's degree four years later.

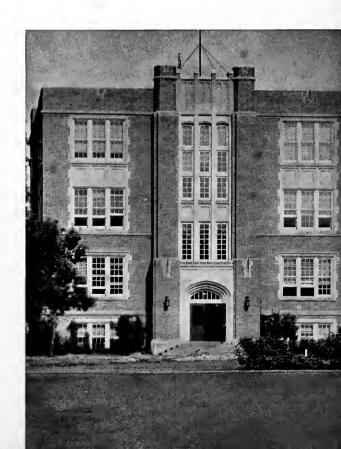
Won his doctor's degree in physics at the University of Michigan in 1934, teaches that subject when not busy advising freshies.

One of the squarest shooters on the campus, Dean Witmer is the best man University officials could possibly have picked for the job of keeping first year students on the right track,

Understanding and patient, he has been through the mill himself and not forgotten it, will devote valuable time and energy in aiding the sincere person the freshman student usually is. A worker himself, he expects his charges to be workers also, wastes no sympathy on the shirker or the rah-rah college boy type.

He is the first man at the University to have a chance to influence the freshmen, who come to Grand Forks not entirely sure whether it was the advantages of an education or the thoughts of carefree college days that brought them; usually manages to convince them that it was the former.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and advisor of the UND Phi Eta Sigma group, Witmer is married to another UND grad, Lillian Leith Witmer, who is also a Phi Bete, and an honorary member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma.



FACULTY

When Lawyer Tisdale can get away from those ponderous leather-bound volumes full of testimony and citations and decisions, he still likes to read just for fun.

> Dr. Saiki out of the medical school is just another photography addict, ready to talk film and lenses and developer at the drop of a hat.

Education Prof. Page is one of the busiest men at UND, so he picks a hobby to keep him busier. There is work aplenty for himself and two secretaries in promoting the annual High School week.

This complicated rig is what chem eng's Cooley uses to make micro-photographs of North Dakota minerals.

Even cleaning a gun is a soul-satisfying process to the hunter, as Prof. Kaloupek of political science shows.

The unseen world fascinates Anatomist Richter, who likes to make microscope slides and just gaze.

Hobby of UND's poet and classicist Dr. Hult is writing those vivid, stirring plays that bring long-dead souls to life.



FACULTY

Through his penchant for maps, Dr. Libby, noted American historian, has amassed a vast store of valuable data relating geography to history.

> That snow outside is thawing and Physicist Hundley looks to his fishing tackle with that certain gleam in his eye.

Dr. Talbert, internationally known physiologist, is one of those men who keeps tab on conference standings and batting averages.

> When Dr. Beede of that clubby English department reaches like that, it's time to knock off work for the Saturday afternoon opera.

> Mining Prof. "Billie" Budge spends his spare time thinking up new uses for North Dakota clay. Here he's getting it white hot to pulverize for a cement base.

Quite natural for a home ec prof is Miss Schairer's relaxing pose with rhythmically clicking knitting needles.

> Electrical Engineer Jenkins finds his recreation in growing things, and his office is full of prized geraniums.



dean of

WOMEN

Quiet, clear thinking, democratically minded, Dean Alice M. Hanson has the difficult job of counsel and advisor to the entire student body of UND.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and with further education at Columbia, Dean Hanson assumed her position on the UND campus in 1938, replacing Dean Beatrice Olson.

Dean Hanson had had previous experience ministering to the needs of students in her position as dean of girls at Central in Grand Forks.





A million and one things occupy the Dean's time. She is permanent chairman of the student affairs committee, member of the administrative committee, member of the University council.

In addition, her office is the place where the University social calendar is planned, where attendance records are kept, where board after board holds its meetings.

Her work as advisor to Women's league and to Mortar Board is almost a fulltime job in itself, in spite of the fact that student members are the nominal heads.

Ever attentive to opinion of the students, Dean Hanson attempts to follow the lead of student trends, where they are plausible. When they are not, she can be firm in a soft, mild mannered way that is as effective as a sandbag.

Go-between to settle the many slight spats that arise among campus organizations, Dean Hanson's is a hard job, but one well done.



WESLEY COLLEGE

Closely affiliated with the University is Wesley college, Methodist-sponsored institution.

Different from the ordinary church school, it is the successful example of an association of church school with a state institution. Wesley was joined with the University in 1905 when Red River university was moved from Wahpeton to Grand Forks.

Provisions are made for an interchange of credits and students, and the affiliation is an agreement acting to the advantage of both schools.

President of Wesley college is T. Ross Hicks who was installed two years ago.

Dr. Hicks supervises a staff of 21 faculty members and employees. Downtown ministers cooperate with the college in sponsoring campus courses in religion and ethics, and as such are part-time instructors. Included under Wesley college are the school of religion, the conservatory of music and the department of speech. Also under the jurisdiction of Wesley are two dormitories, Sayre hall for men and Larimore hall for women.

Bachelor degrees and master's diplomas are granted in religion; music offers another bachelor honor.







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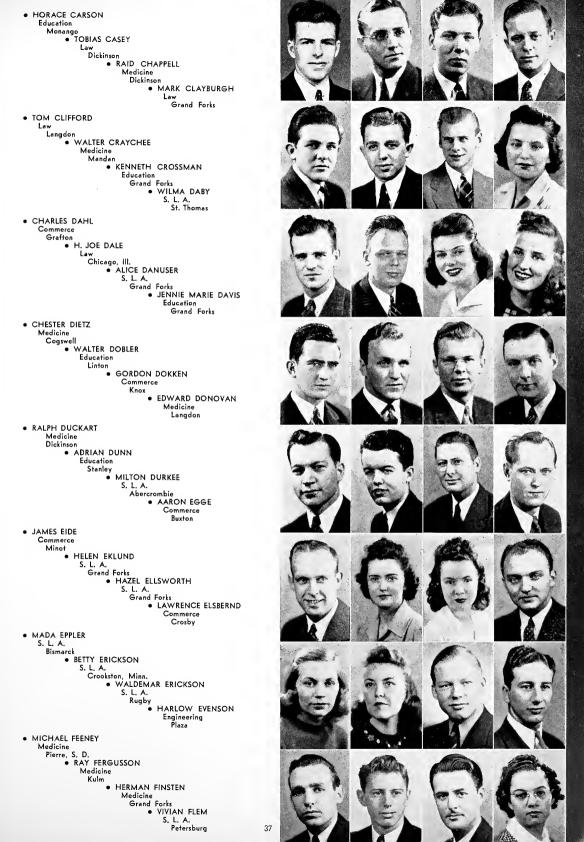
From the worried look on some of these faces one might think that it was a final in calc that these frosh are writing, instead of a freshman days aptitude test.

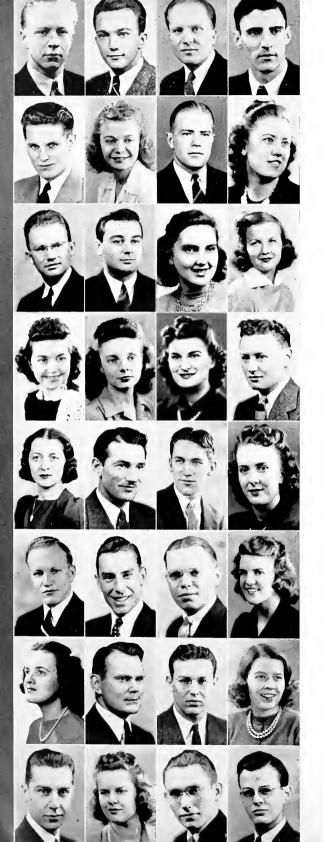
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Two of UND's first graduates—Miss M. Beatrice Johnstone and Dr. Walter Marcley—are greeted by Prexy West and Dean French.

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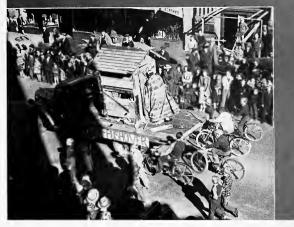
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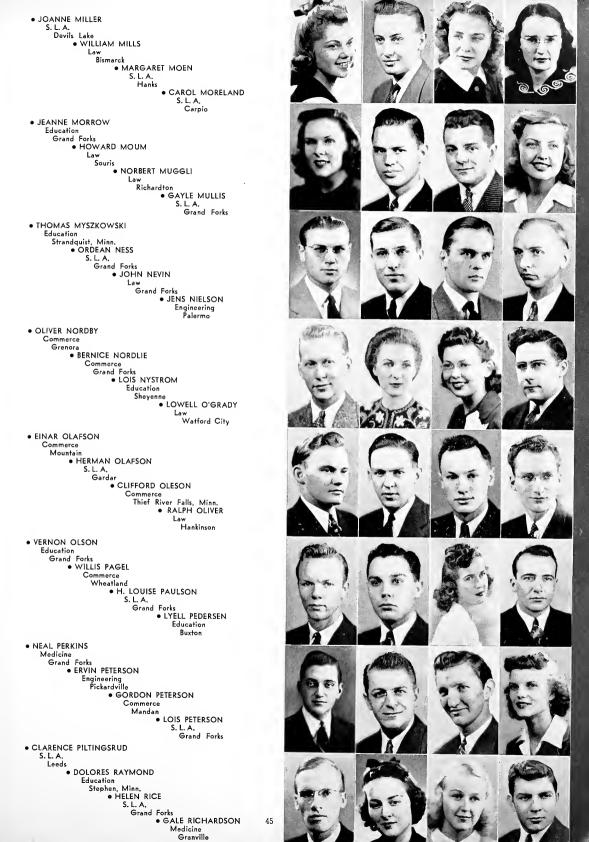
Hallowe'en in the small town—or rather, "Sioux Pushover" —and the little fellows seem to get a kick out of it.

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• RICHARDSON, MARGARET—Delta Zeta; YWCA, senior cabinet; WAA board; Penates • RIDLEY, MARCENE—Alpha Phi; Zeta Phi Eta; YWCA; French club; Pep club • ROBINSON, GEORGE—Sigma Nu • ROBSON, ARTHUR—Tau Kappa Epsilon; North Dakota Engineer; YMCA RONEY, THOMAS—Alpha Tau Omega; Board of Publications president; ROTC; Scabbard and Blade: Intramural • ROSE, DAVID-Tau Delta Phi, president; North Dakota Engineer, associate editor; A. I. Ch. E., vice president; Interfraternity council; Engineer's council • ROSENBLOOM, WILLIAM—Tau Delta Phi, president; Market Research club; Northwestern • ROVELSTAD, ROBERT— Sigma Nu; Phi Delta Phi; Dakota Playmakers; Grey Gown; YMCA, senior cabinet; Freshman law president • RUPP, NORBERT—Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Sigma Pi; Band • SANDIE, DON— Lambda Chi Alpha; Dakota Playmakers; Radio Playmakers; Minot State Teachers • SATTLER, FRANK—Theta Chi; Sigma Tau; A. I. Ch. E., president; Chemeng editor; Newman club; St. John's University • SAXOWSKY, GILBERT—Phi Delta Theta; Interfraternity council; Intramural • SCHMIDT, FLORENCE—Delta Delta Delta; Madrigal club; Women's Glee club; YWCA • SCHULTZ, FREDERICK—Boxing; Intramural; LSA • SCHUTT, HARRIET—Delta Gamma; YWCA SCULLY, DANIEL—Sigma Chi; Football
 SEIBEL, GLENN—Phillips University
 SELKE, ELIZABETH—Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Lambda Theta, president; Glee club; Grey Gown; Nu Delta Pi; Women's League, vice president; Penates; YWCA; Big Sister • SETTERLUND, GORDON— ASME; Engineers council; Football • SILVERSTEIN, RAMONA—Minot State Teachers • SIMMONS, ELEANOR—Delta Delta; YWCA • SIMPSON, ALFORD—Phi Delta Theta; Blue Key; Sigma Xi; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Football; All-conference honors; Intramural • SMEDS-HAMMER, ERLING—Tau Kappa Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; Intramural • SMITH, KENNETH— Sigma Xi; Sigma Tau; Phi Eta Sigma; AIEE • SMITH, ROBERT—Theta Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Tau; North Dakota Engineer, associate editor: AIEE, president; Engineers council, president • SPARROW, GERRIE—Delta Delta Delta; Matrix; Dakota Playmakers; Dakota Student; Radio Playmakers; YWCA; Big Sister; LSA • STALEY, RAYMOND—Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Phi Eta Sigma, secretary-treasurer; Blue Key, recording secretary; YMCA, president; Who's Who; ADT; ROTC; Board of Publications; Phi Delta Kappa; Civilian Morale • STEFFEN, LEE—Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Xi; ADT • STEFFEN, MARVIN—Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Board of Publications; Interfraternity council; NDAC • STEINMEIER, BERNADINE—Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi Lambda Theta; Nu Delta Pi; YWCA, senior cabinet • STENSON, MARJORIE—Pi Beta Phi; Pan-hellenic; YWCA; Penates • STOLBERG, ROGER—Lambda Chi Alpha, president; Intramural; Orchestra; Interfraternity council; Hockey.



Black eyes, broken noses and shattered windows—results of post-winter snow-ball struggle between Budge and Macnie.

■ TEAGUE, ROBERT—Tau Kappa Epsilon • THOMPSON, MARGARET—Delta Delta Delta, Nu Delta Pi; YWCA; Phi Bata Kappa • THOMPSON, MARVIN—Sigma Tau; Sigma Xi; Concert band; AIEE • TIEDEMAN, ARDELL—Sigma Nu; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; YMCA, senior cabinet; Rifle team; Bata Gamma Sigma • TORGERSON, ETHEL—YWCA; WAA • TREICHEL, ELSIE—Pi Lambda Theta; Nu Delta Pi; Penates; School of Science • TREUMANN, WILLIAM—Phi Beta Kappa • TRIPP, WARREN—Sigma Nu; Dacotah, assistant business manager; YMCA; Dakota Student • TWEDT, MARIE—Delta Zeta; Women's League board • ULVEDAL, LENORE—Gamma Phi Beta; Nu Delta Pi; YWCA; Penates • WACHTEL, MILTON—Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Phi Eta Sigma • WALKER, SCOTT—Band; Orchestra; Ellendale Normal • WALTON, MARY DOROTHY—Alpha Phi; St. Catherine's; Rosary college • WEGNER, VIRGIL—Intramural; Norse club, president; Association of Market Research, president • WENTLAND, GEORGE • WESTLEY, KENT FORBES—Beta Theta Pi • WESTRUM, MILO—Sigma Nu • WINTERFELD, ARTHUR—Theta Chi; Madrigal Club, business manager; Budge hall social chairman • WOOD, EUGENE—Sigma Tau; ASCE; Minot State Teachers • WRIGHT, JOHN SHERMAN—Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

FREDERICK AMBROSE EARL BENNETT ALICE BREDESON J. LENNART CEDARLEAF GORDON ERICKSON KARL HOFF NORMAN IHLAND GEORGE LAWLER VERNON MALLEY OSCAR MUSKE LA VERNE PAUL EDNA PEARSON ROBERT PETERSEN
MAURICE RUNNESTRAND
WILLARD SCHWANZ
HOWARD SLAATE
JEROME STERNS
AGNES ZIEGLER

DODERT TE LOUE
ROBERT TEAGUE
Commerce Detroit Lakes, Minn.
MARGARET THOMPSON
S. L. A.
Mandan
MARVIN THOMSON
Engineering
Minot
 ARDELL TIEDEMAN
Commerce
Lisbon
ETHEL TORGERSON
Education
St. Thomas
ELSIE TREICHEL
Education
Grand Forks
 WILLIAM TREUMANN
S. L. A.
Grand Forks
WARREN TRIPP
Law
Marmarth
MARIE TWEDT
Education
Hoople
• LENORE ULVEDAL
S. L. A.
Grand Forks
MILTON WACHTEL
S. L. A.
Grand Forks
• SCOTT WALKER
Education Ellendale
Cliendale
MANY BORGER WALLES
MARY DOROTHY WALTON
S. L. A.
Dickinson
 SHIRLEY JEANNE WALTON S. L. A.
Dickinson
VIRGIL WEGNER
Commerce
Scranton
GEORGE WENTLAND
Engineering
Grand Forks
Crond rong
KENT WESTLEY
Medicine
Cooperstown
MILO WESTRUM
Law Law
Raleigh
ARTHUR WINTERFELD
Commerce
Anamoose
EUGENE WOOD
Engineering
Minot





Dr. Clarence O'Conner, head of a New York School for the Deaf gets an honorary degree from his Alma Mater. Here are Dean Breitwieser, Dean Thormodsgard (seated), O'Conner, President West, Wilson, Dr. Holt of the University of Wisconsin, P. J. Murphy and Fred Traynor, both of the board of higher education.

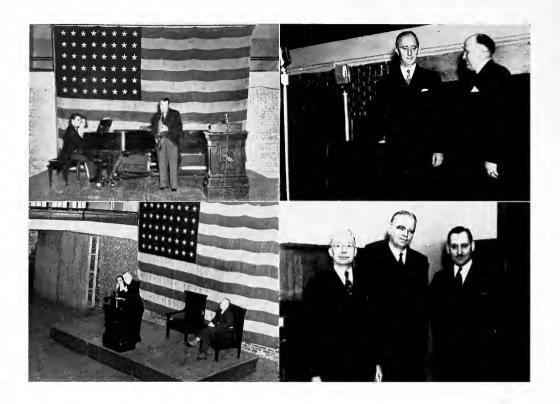


The class of '41 marching down the last mile, passes between rows of the band just before entering the Armory. Prexy West and Speaker Frank Holt are in the lead.



The Grey Gowns, juniors who bustle busily around seating people and becoming acquainted with the routine that they will themselves go through the next year. Losk, Selke, Sutherland, A. Johnson, Heen, Jacobsen, H. Johnson, Elsbernd, Steffen, Danuser.





CONVOCATIONS

Varied and interesting, for the most part, are the many convocations arranged periodically through the school year. Under the chairmanship of John E. Howard, a convocation committee lines up the best obtainable entertainers and the most learned lecturers possible for it to acquire. Above are a few who appeared last year. Top left is Cecil Lesson, once North Dakota resident and now concert saxophonist. Florence Schmidt assists the accompanist. Top right is Norwegian minister to the United States, Morgenstierne, talking things over with Scandinavian languages professor Dr. Richard Beck. Lower left are President West, Governor Moses and State Senator J. B. Bridston just after the Governor had spoken during his survey-of-state-institutions visit here. In the lower right picture Larry Elsbernd, president of Newman club which sponsored the convo, and Dean O. H Thormodsgard, who presided in the absence of President West, listened as famed author and traveler Father Daniel Lord talks to the students.

class officers





 The senior class officers with the president a lone thorn among all the roses. Jean Morrow, secretary;
 Margaret Grandy, vice president; Doris Hennessy, treasurer;
 Wally Erickson, president.

JUNIOR

• Secretary Eddie Lander, Council Member at Large Edna Robertson, Treasurer Mylah Sands and President Jim Miles are happy. But Vice President Harold Thomson isn't. He was marooned in Cavalier when the photo was taken



SOPHOMORE

e Starting at the top, the sophomore officers are President Ralph Erickstad. Secretary Helen Burns, Council Member at Large Dick Westberg, and Vice President Elaine Hansen. Treasurer Bob Smith is not pictured.





FRESHMAN

 Elected to the freshman class council were Jay McClintock, Ina Mae Rowley, Neil Duffy, Mildred Anderson, Ted Naslund, Muriel Fursteneau and Chuck Gustafson. Duffy is representative on the class officers' council.



CLASS OFFICERS COUNCIL

Supposedly the supreme student governing body on the campus, the class officers' council for years has fretted in its impotency. Class officers automatically become members of the group, and Greeks and independents in each upper class, each elect a representative at large. Every year the members are elected and the council more or less drops from sight.

This year the council's hope for changes were looking up, as students voted overwhelmingly in favor of a new form of self-government, cutting down the size of the council and vastly increasing its powers. Results of the vote are now under consideration of the University council, and what the outcome will be, we cannot predict as this is written.

In this year's council were: Back row—Hennessy, Duffy, Leifur, Smith, Burns, Morrow and Losk. Front row: Robertson, Erickstad, Erickson, Sands, Lander. Not in the picture: Jim Miles, Elaine Hansen, Harold Thomson, Margaret Grandy.

who's who





Every inch the BWOC is Jean, what with presidencies of Alpha Phi, Mortar Board, Zeta Phi Eta, Dakota and Radio Playmakers. Energetic, businesslike, she began collecting activities as a freshman and ran the gamut from pep squad through glee club, band, YW cabinet, Matrix, Grey Gowns and hubby Sutherland. Not to mention being elected to Who's Who.

JEAN BAKER SUTHERLAND



Every inch the BMOC is Wally, what with being elected to Student editorship, Iron Mask, Blue Key, senior class presidency, ADT and the committee on civilian morale, all practically simultaneously. Calmly conservative, smoothly deliberate, he also served as SDX secretary, '41 Dacotah production manager. Not to mention being elected to Who's Who.

WALLY ERICKSON







ALICE DANUSER

Every inch the BWOC is Alice, what with being a Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Mortar Board, Nu Delta Pi and president of Women's League. Carefully proper, intellectually modern, she also found time to sing in glee club, participate in such other activities as crossed her path. Not to mention being elected to Who's Who.







WALTER LOSK

Every inch the BMOC is Walt, what with being Madrigal club and Sigma Delta Chi president, Dacotah editor, Student associate editor, Blue Key vice president, Alumni Review editor, NIPA director, Independents council and Grey Gown faculty marshal. Glutton for jobs, chucklingly rushed, he wrote witty Viz gems, played intramural sports. Not to mention being elected to Who's Who.





REVERLY HEEN

Every inch the BWOC is Bev, what with being Mortar Board historian, Phi Beta Kappa, Sig Ep secretary, YW recording secretary, LSA vice prexy, Hobnob committee member, Student columnist, Indies council-er, Grey Gown and Nu Delta Pi. Brightly scenic, semi-shyly popular, she also Play-makered, Big Sistered and such. Not to mention being elected to Who's Who.

Every inch the BMOC is Ordean, what with heading Delta Sigma Rho, LSA, National Collegiate Players and Grey Gown ushers, being a Lambda Psi Lambda charter member, perennial debate winner, Blue Key corresponding secretary and Phi Bete. Resonantly persuasive, busy in backgrounds, he also produced Dacotahs, helped run Indies and YM. Not to mention being elected to Who's Who.

ORDEAN NESS





Every inch the BWOC is Jean, what with being Penates prexy, assistant chairman of Homecoming and of home ec open house, YW senior cabinet member, Grey Gown and Big Sister. Enthusiastically active, cheerfully everywhere, she also lent her energies to Madrigal club and glee club. Not to mention being elected to Who's Who.

JEAN HARRIS









RAY STALEY

Every inch the BMOC is Ray, what with being YM president, Blue Key secretary, Sigma Xi, board of publications member and both Phi Beta- and Phi Delta- Kappa. Modestly suggestive, smilingly serious, he also was an ROTC cadet lieutenant, Phi Eta Sigma and one of ADT's shiniest beacons. Not to mention being elected to Who's Who.



CARNEY

For the second year in a row the class of '42 took first honors at the annual Carney song contest. Led last year by Conrad Hager, the class this year won under the leadership of Harry Hildebrecht.

Begun in 1911 and sponsored by E. Claude Carney of Minneapolis, himself a UND grad, the song contest between classes has continued with unabated enthusiasm since that time. Classes are judged on their singing of Alma Mater, and then on their presentation of four original songs. Prize is \$50 donated by Carney.

Top left are the seniors under the baton of Hildebrecht. Then reading clockwise, come the juniors under Mary Jean Bogenrief, the sophomores under Lovina Beaty, and the freshmen under Jerome Hager.

In the middle Senior Class Choregus Hildebrecht is presented with the prize of a fifty dollar check by Brigadier General Heber L. Edwards, UND graduate now head of the state selective service program, who presided at the 1941 Carney sing.





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escape? who could escape from the ATOs? the brawny, subtle swains of alpha tau omega who are very modest, even though their membership includes such brilliantly potent campus big ops as john d. nevin, politico magnifique, who smoothly prexys blue key, manages the DACOTAH, is frosh lawyer prexy, iron mask, etc., etc., and has a finger in every other pie of importance at UND . . . and thomas roney, who is scabbard and blade, hockeyer YMCA board of directors and supreme potentate of the allmighty board of publications control . . . and george alan foss, who is a STUDENT business manager for next year, a ymca board of directors member for next year, a scabby blade for next year and a theta for this year . . . and raymond c. staley jr., who is ym prexy and blue key and numerous other intellectual and dignified things and king tootler gus erickson and band tootler harry hildebrecht and all the other handsome brutes before whom strong men pale, who'd escape—could you?

DELTA NU OF ALPHA

• Hubbard, Vaaler, Hegstrom, Bustin.

. Buck, Walsh and Thorsland swing a little deal.

 Peterson, Healy, Moe. Steinbach, Flannery, Blackmore, Hallenberg, Hendrickson, Heins, Fox, Foss.





Staley Durick Nevin

O'Connor Gillig Beyer

Evingson Vaaler Moe



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Lipinski Erickson Page Hildebrecht Blackmore



Thorson Hegstrom Anderegg Feeney Pancratz Hendrickson



Roney Walsh Heinz Talbert Rasmusson Foss

'AU OMEGA

ACTIVES

Richard Beyer
William Charlesworth
Rudy Evingson
Alan Foss
Thomas Hendrickson
Harry Hildebrecht
William Hill
John Lipinski
Jack Nevin
Robert Page
Paul Pancratz

Thomas Roney Myron Talbert William Durick Frederick O'Connor Raymond Staley, Jr. Howard Rasmusson George P. Erickson Richard Anderegg Theodore Thorson Frederic Hubbard Raymond Vaaler

Robert Vaaler

PLEDGES

Byron Blackmore
Irvin Buck
William Buckingham
John Bustin
George Constans
Francis Fox
William Flannery
Paul Hallenberg
John Healy
Paul Sinner

George Hegstrom Ellsworth Hendrickson Randal Heinz Phillip Hertsgaard Cort I angdon John Moe Edward Peterson Robert Rowland William Steinbach Alan Thorsland

Tom Walsh



Founded: Richmond, Virginia Number of Chapters: 127 Local: Alpha Kappa Zeta Installed: 1922



Friesz Lander Clayburgh

McFarlin Austinson Patterson

Nelson Craychee Kirst

Hoesley Braxmeier Westley

Bjorklund Perkins Sayer

Skjelset Heisler Peterson

KAPPA GAMMA OI

ACTIVES

Kent Westley Charles Jacobi Don Smith Grant Skielset Walter Craychee Howard Kirst Vernon Lager Warren Patterson Neal Perkins Ardon Iverson Maurice McFarlin Richard Bjorklund Oliver Austinson William Barney James Hoesley Mark Clayburgh William Heisler Robert Friesz Edward Lander Jack Ford Harry Nelson Leon Sayer Gordon Peterson Luke Braxmeier

PLEDGES

Donald Loepp Duane Houkom William Walton, Jr. Herbert Paulson Bryce Griffith Jerome Froiland Germaine Larson Eugene Dahl Donald Hoglund Philip Olson Elmer Malone Kay Baukol Robert Furber Harold Crossman Emil Stoltz Harold Aretz Bennie Clayburgh Robert Peskey



Founded: Miami University 1839, Oxford, Ohio Number of Chapters: 89 Local: Delta Sigma Installed: 1922 escape? who could escape from the betas? the once notorious, now exemplary hosts of beta theta pi, who shelter within their pillared and impressive abode such shining examples as

edward k. lander, iron mask, blue key, ymca prexy, STUDENT rewrite editor and all sorts of other ornate and splendorous posts including that of state young Episcopal big shot, and prexy warren patterson, who is a crusader and a blue key and awfully intellectual, practically 3 point . . . and the brothers clayburgh, one mark and the other bennie, one old and one young, both debaters, one religious . . . and gordy peterson who is scabbard and blade and playmakers and married . . . and darkly enigmatic charles jacobi and convivial bill heisler

and darkly enigmatic charles jacobi and convivial bill heisler and ponderously youthful phil olson and athletic bill barney and all the other handsome brutes before whom strong men pale, who'd escape—could you?



ETA THETA PI



 Braxmeier, Nelson, Ford, Skjelset, Clayburgh, Heisler.

 Dahl, Olson, Walton, Peskey, Baukol, Froiland, Clayburgh, Loepp, Griffith, Larson, Houkom, Crossman, Paulson, Malone, Furber.

• Lander, McFarlin, Peterson, Kirst, Bjorklund, Barney.



escape? who could escape from the delts? the calmly signified gents of delta tau delta who point with pardonable pride to the achievements of leonard griffin, who is phi eta sigma, sigma xi, amie, rotc and homecoming ball chairman and georgie porgie hoherz, who was a nervously, jovial successful homecoming chairman . . . and wilson black, who is literary and romantic and sings and russell kruger, who is in ymca, is a radioman and laughs with tenor enthusiasm and handsome smoothie kent horton who has gleaming black hair, a car and gracie kachelhoffer . . . and rotund art huber and ubiquitous cliff anzion, who wasn't dream man, too . . and all the other handsome brutes before whom strong men pale, who'd escape—could you?

DELTA XI OI

STANDING: Vogen, Stonestrom, Cleveland, Fett, Anzjon, Kennelly, Lundberg, Jacobson, Kooker, A. Huber, Fosness, Chernick, Henke, R. Huber, Johnson, Griffin, Shasky, Carlson. • SEATED: Elenbaum, Krueger, Horton.

BACK: Stonestrom, Chernick, Shasky, Cleveland, R. Huber, • FRONT: Johnson, Fett, Kennelly, A. Huber, Vogen, Henke.



· Anzjon, Fosness, Griffin, Kruger, Carlson, Elenbaum.



Black





Elenbaum Carlson















Lundberg

Horton Anzjon

Griffin Chernick

DELTA TAU DELTA

ACTIVES

Clifford Anzion Wilson Black Glenn Carlson Robert Fosness Leonard Griffin Kent Elenbaum George Hoherz Kent Horton Joseph Kooker Russell Kruger Robert Lundberg Michael Chernick Ronald Fett Ralph Keller

PLEDGES

Keith Johnson Dallas Henke Al Shasky Blaine Vogen Art Huber Roy Lohse

Ron Huber Donald Stonestrom Patrick Kennelly Orrin Cleveland Keith Johnson



Founded: Bethany College, 1859, West Virginia Number of Chapters: 76 Local: Beta Chi Installed: 1935







T. Clifford Olson Dobler Mitchel Brownawell

Gronna Lipp Jacobson Fergusson . Johnson

Sorlie Gierman Norstog Dochterman Donivan

DELTA MU OI

ACTIVES

Farl Arnason Manferd Arnold Jack August Joseph Clifford Tom Clifford Gregory Dahlen Thomas Davidson Walter Dobler Lloyd Dochterman Edward Donivan Raymond Fergusson William Gierman Norman Gronna

Thomas Harada Forrest Henderson Curtis Jacobson Alan Johnson Robert Lipp Gordon Mitchel Halle Nordstog Gilbert Olson Daniel Riley Jerome Riley Nicholas Schneider Jack Staples

Founded: 1869 at Richmond, Virginia Established at UND: 1926 109 Chapters



PLEDGES

Russel Biscke Warren Christianson Grant Colter Aelred Dettler Robert Halliwell

Edward Heib James Johnson Charles Shaffer Jim Snyder Earl Swandby

escape? who could escape from the kappa sigs? the brawny, athletic myrmidions of kappa sigma, without whose muscular services clem and c. a. would go out of business.

who have gil olson, jersey streamliner bud halliwell, smooth and shiny bob lipp, terrierish nicky schneider, dogged walt dobler and rosy-cheeked norm gronna in their starting quint (sure i can count—it's figurative, dumbkopf)

and frosh cecil volney and jim snyder for seed.

and scientific types manferd arnold and curtis jacobson

and the fabulous tom clifford who strides about daring any
feebly cringing freshman not to recognize him

and who is beta alpha psi and phi eta sigma and ymca (late) and interfraternity council and athletic board of control and delta delta,

and alan johnson who is phi beta kappa (see—aren't we well-rounded?)

and the rileys who are devastating, simply devastating! and jack staples who is usually bored to the point of somnolent eyebrow twitching

and all the other handsome brutes before whom strong men pale, who'd escape—could you?



KAPPA SIGMA



• Lipp, Dochterman, Arnason, Nordstog, Snyder, Olson.

Swandby, Jacobson, Dettler, Johnston, Riley, Christianson, August, Colter.

• Gronna, Volney, Halliwell, Shater, Brownawell.



escape? who could escape from the lambda chis? the loftily idealistic gentlemen of lambda chi alpha whose pledges order meals and spend all night washing dishes to pay for them

and who number among the fold such notables as marvin steffen, member of the all-mighty board of publications and sundry other vital organizations,

and ken shaffer, who is a learned judge of excellent literature, and dick dunn, who ADTs and also writes poetry in a doggerel sort of way

and the lincolnesque lawyer joe dale, who once reached up on tiptoe to pull down the commons square flag when it stuck at the top of its pole,

and handsome don sandie who is a lotherio of the boards and elsewhere \dots

and harold lingle, who is wanted by the fbi, and sports writer bill crook, who plays a vigorous game of intramural court golf and all the other handsome brutes before whom strong men pale, who'd escape—could you?

EPSILON ZETA ZETA O

BACK: Alleva, Lowe, H. Keller, Knutson. • FRONT: Lingle, D. Keller, Kepler, Jacobson.

BACK: Steffen, L. Knutson, Dale, Woodrow Bjerken, Dunn, Allen, H. Keller, Lingle. • FRONT: Shaffer, A. Knutson, Wallace Bjerken, Crook, Sandie, Stolberg.



Wallace Bjerken, Stolberg, Woodrow Bjerken, Shaffer.



L. Steffen Knutson Dale

Allen Bjerken Stolberg

M. Steffen Dunn Sandie

AMBDA CHI ALPHA

ACTIVES

Roger Stolberg Woodrow Bjerken William Crook Kenneth Shaffer Francis Sheaf Marvin Steffen Adrian Dunn Wallace Bjerken
Joe Dale
Don Sandie
Laurin Knutson
William Allen
Dennett Hutchinson
Lee Steffen

PLEDGES

Arnie Knutson Harold Lingle Harold Keller Don Keller Benjamin Selland Oscar Kepler Walter Jacobson Joe Alleva Douglas Lowe

Founded: Boston University 1909 Number of Chapters: 108 Local: Epsilon Zeta Zeta Installed: 1928



Omdahl Thomson

A. Simpson Webster

Cairney Mattson

Rice

McClintock Eide

Hooker Olesen

Sands Olson

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

ACTIVES

Francis Boyum Leif Mattson Lowell Boyum Jay McClintock Clifford Olesen Robert Cairney Aldon Omdahl Gordon Caldis Clayborn Cheatham Homer Rendahl Harry Eck Gordon Rice James Eide Ernest Sands Gilbert Saxowsky Douglas Heen Donald Kelly William Spear Milton Mandt Harold Thomson Thomas Hooker John Vaughan

Robert Webster

PLEDGES

Alf Aannestad Kevin O'Mallev Neil Duffy Milton Pay Robert Ellingson Warren Schue Edward Harloff Alford Simpson William Simpson Ray Holmquist Roy Holmquist Robert Sitz Jack Jolliffe John Smith John Jones Lowell Swenson



Founded: Miami University 1848, Oxford, Ohio Number of Chapters: 106 Local: Varsity Bachelor's Club Installed: 1913

escape? who could escape from the phi delts? the distinguished assemblage of the coulee castle led by dignified harold thomson who is ym big stuff, blue key, and house prexy, and who is revamping the slightly acid-stained reputation of phi delta theta . . and dutch omdahl, one of the barons of budge, who sloops along in a sleepily earnest way at being ym vice president and mylah mascot . . . and pleasingly plump gordon rice, who is an expert on figures other than his own . . . and dark and daring john vaughn and blue key al simpson and grave o'malley who is very fond of parties but who gets sleepy early . . and the studious holmquist twins and the strictly modest but admittedly superior photographer, johnny 8mm jones, and all the other handsome brutes

before whom strong men pale, who'd escape—could you?



F PHI DELTA THETA



UPPER BUNK: Smith, Hooker, L. Boyum. • LOWER BUNK: Cairney, Simpson, F. Boyum, Sitz.

· Webster, McClintock, Sands, Rice, Mattson,

 Vaughan, Pay, Holmquist (you guess which one, we don't know), Jolliffe, Eck, Swenson.



escape? who could escape from the SAEs? the potent hordes of sigma alpha epsilon who send from the byway out into the world such distinguished names as that of barrist toby casey upon whose lofty brow rests in sombre magnificence the pink and yellow spotted hood of the order of the coil and who directs the radio dakmaks. and robert s. smith, who choreguses (it's a verb, stupid) and plays in the band and the chemistry department, and rollan bondelid, whose voice is high . . . and who plays spoiled brats with the skill of personal experience, and long john loomis, who wears the uneasy toga of interfrat prexy and the signified expression of a ymca senior cabinet man with equal aplomb and blue key bill mcgraw, who is all for school spirit and who runs the newmanites and helps run the DACOTAH and lawyer gordon burnett and sunset don hariman and all the other handsome brutes before whom strong men shrink, who'd escape—could you?

N. D. ALPHA OF SIGMA

· Beede, Nix, Armstrong, Mills, Handy.

. Donnelly, Page, Hariman, Beede, Wheeler, Hanson,

BACK: Page, Mills, Swandby, LaBerge. • MIDDLE: Wheeler, Ellman, Klintberg, Donnelly, Hariman, Handy. • FRONT: Nix, Hanson, Beede.









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Smith Armstrong Loomis Edlund

Bondelid Burnett Carlson Henriksen

ACTIVES

ALPHA EPSILON

Robert Armstrong
William Beede
Rollan Bondelid
Tobias Casey
William Carlson
Roy Douglas
Arlos Henriksen
Harold Leifur
Roy Hanson

John Loomis
Gordon Burnett
E. Boyd Page
William Mills
Franklin Nix
Robert S. Smith
Norman Sieh
Walter Wheeler
William McGraw

PLEDGES

Miles Handy Edward LaBerge Lawrence Christianson Lloyd Donnelly Donald Hariman Robert Klintberg



Fcunded: University of Alabama 1856, Tuscaloosa, Alabama Number of Chapters: 112 Local: Alpha Lambda Rho Installed: 1923



BETA ZETA O



Halstead McEnroe Lee Stutrud Skinner

Branstead



Swendiman

Schmierer Raymond

Byerly Ballinger

Block Paxton Butts Lovell Rickbeil

ACTIVES

Daniel Scully Joseph Hegge J. Allen Clarence Piltingsrud John Hoffert Francis Byerly Charles Lee Charles Larkin Charles Corwin James Ryan William Block Robert Paxton Richard Hoag George Swendiman Robert Winberg Martin Conmy George Brady Dudley Butts

William Raymond William McEnroe Robert Rickbeil Fred Nordstog Eric Sigmar William Tompkins Orrin Lovell Lynn Stutrud Harold Halstad Herbert Schulke Robert Ballinger Ted Moen Richard Skinner Jack Whillans Rolfe Tainter Ernest Bransted Iulian DuBois Bernard White

Ralph Schmierer

Founded: Miami University 1855, Oxford, Ohio Number of Chapters: 96 Local: Bungalow Club Installed: 1905

PLEDGES

Merton Howe Alden Eiland David Pung Jack Brundin William O'Keefe Glenn Geiger Ernie Fitch Ralph Paxton escape? who could escape from the sigma chis? the omnipresent ranks of sigma chi who bear aloft in prideful show the names of

bmoc j allen, who staggers under the burden of blue key and whose visage is distorted by the metallic mug of iron mask and who juggles the books for YMCA and who engineered his way into ASME and sigma tau, and of charles corwin, boyishly mature blue keyer, YMer, hobnober and delta sigma pier and of swoonfully glamorous flash ryan and of caruso bob paxton and diminutive cage twinkler

george swendiman and of YMCA sprout william tompkins and of bustin' bob ballinger

and of the startlingly vociferous ping pong pung whose fervidly frantic gestures strike his audience dumb with wonder

wonder and weedlike alden eiland and pigskinner glenn geiger and all the other handsome brutes before whom strong men pale, who'd escape—could you?



SIGMA CHI



BACK: Brandsted, Ballinger, Piltingsrud, Moen, Brady, Hoag, • FRONT: Pung, Corwin, Nordstog, Larkin.

• "Swede" Piltingsrud looks around for the culprit who stole his towel,

 Fran Byerly and Bill Block discuss relative merits of engineers and lawyers.



escape? who could escape from the sigma nus? the mighty hosts of sigma nu whose gentlemanly erudition is known afar and is typified by canine gentleman boots, and which contain, besides boots, that sterling south'n rebel, jess arnold, who has a glamorously furry accent and a glamorously . . . phi . . . and glaming thatched sun god bob connolly, who wasn't dream man and ardell—tenshun!—tiedeman, who is rote captain, rifle team marksman and scabbard and blade and unbelievable phil belanger for whom the belles toil . . . and hoopster dick thompson and winsome robert coons and john brull, of whom the belles trill, and robert youngblood, youthful comer, who does a fair bit of trilling himself . . . and all the other handsome brutes before whom strong men pale, who'd escape-could you?

EPSILON KAPPA OF

 Sigma Nu Mascot Boots meditates on the meditations of Jess Arnold and Bob Connolly. Peace, it's wonderful!

BACK: Jones, Robinson, Knutson, Forsgren, Tripp, Moum. • FRONT: Blain, Lewis, Arnold, Richardson, Aase.

• Belanger, Carlson, Loken, Youngblood, Johnson, Coons, Moum, Lundberg, Bertie, Tripp.





Jones Richardson Tiedeman

Belanger Bertie Drake

Forsgren Arnold Aase

P. Johnson Knutson Carlson

















Angell
Ebell
H. Rovelstad
R. Rovelstad
Robinson
Lewis
Coons
Lindberg

Moum
Dukart
Westrum
Brull
G. Johnson
Blair
Tripp
Disher

Robinson Farr Connolly Erickson Butterwick Loken Youngblood Mathiason

SIGMA NU

ACTIVES

Douglas Butterwick Lynden Loken Robert Connolly Allan Ebell John Disher Paul Iones Ardell Tiedeman Duane Carlson Kenneth Knutson lesse Arnold Ladd Mathiason Bill Blair George Robinson Arnold Erickson Howard Moum Warren Tripp

Robert Coons
Leslie Forsgren
Paul Johnson
Don Lindberg
Dick Bertie
George Johnson
Robert Youngblood
Dick Thompson
Homer Rovelstad
Robert Rovelstad
John Brull
Philip Belanger
Milo Westrum
Ralph Dukart
Sigvold Aase

Gale Richardson

PLEDGES

William Adams Roger Skjei Bennie Rissky Clark Angell

Wilber Koons

Robert Hargraves

Founded: Virginia Military Institute 1869, Richmond, Virginia Number of Chapters: 96 Local: Synergoi Scholarship Installed: 1923





Gehrke Dokken Cole

Rupp Wosick Gerszewski

Cary Jakes Crossman

ALPHA SIGMA OI

ACTIVES

Arthur Cary Kenneth Crossman Gordon Dokken Kenneth Jakes Louis Kulas Charles Pozarnsky Lyle McCoy Arthur Robson Norbert Rupp Erling Smedshammer

PLEDGES

Lynn Aas Vincent Bagan Norman Hepper William Gehrke Leo Iverson Leslie Lundsten Willis Pagel Lloyd Ralston Loren Swanson Robert Teague Omar Camrud Hugh Forrest



Founded: Bloomington, Illinois, 1899 Number of Chapters: 43 Local: Tau Sigma Rho Installed: 1938

escape? who could escape from the tekes? the suave smoothies of tau kappa epsilon who, though off the beaten path of the campus whirl, vet move their influence through it all, depending on such influential dignitaries as louis kulas, who is a member of all sorts of boards and committees and councils, including the student affairs and board of publications control, and on genially boyish kenny crossman, and on distinguished prexy arthur cary, and on talented radioman art robson, and on youthful leo iverson, smoothie ir., and on massively intellectual leslie lundsten who is a phi bete (yup, they've got one, too) and all the other handsome brutes before whom strong men pale, who'd escape-would you?



AU KAPPA EPSILON



BACK: Aas, Teague, Bagan, Gehrke, McCoy, Kulas. • FRONT: Swanson, Crossman, Rupp.

• Rupp, Kulas, Bagan, Teague, Aas.

Cary, Swanson, Crossman, Aas, Dokken, Gehrke



escape? who could escape from the theta chis? the quietly intellectual and sedate dwellers in the porticoed mansion of theta chi who have a way of accumulating vast numbers of pledges through the energetic efforts of super bmoc james m. miles who gallops down the football field with dignity (and a football, of course) and also is iron mask, blue key, ymca newly elected executive secretary and hobnob committee chairman, and oliver nordby who kept track of ym finances and doherty bresnahan, and bud sattler who is truly intellectual as is evidenced by his strong interest in the library, and robert smith, who engineers and is brilliant,

by his strong interest in the library, and robert smith, who engineers and is brilliant, and john syverud who is irish and sings of the shannon, and arnold havig who is commercial and modest, and all the other handsome brutes before whom strong men pale, who'd escape—would you?

BETA GAMMA OI

• Wiest, Syverud, Larson, Bosanco, Salness, Zeck.

• Hedner, Geiser, Zeck, Larson, Gentz, Folson, Scouten, Kavanaugh.

• This is the way a good Theta Chi chapter is run—says ex-prexy Dahl to new-prexy Wiest.





Kavanaugh Winterfeld Kelley

Sand Bold

Hammes Folson Bosanco







ACTIVES

Harlan Arnold Russell Bold Charles Dahl William Dahl Donald Folson Ralph Gustafson Ross Gustafsson Donald Halvorsen James Hammes Arnold Havig Warren Hedlin John Kavanaugh John Koehmstedt Ernest Kruchten James Miles Oliver Nordby Maurice Runnestrand Frank Sattler Robert Sand Milton Schroeder John Syverud Donald Scouton Robert Smith Bryce Streibel Arnold Stromstad Frank Vogel Arthur Winterfeld Joseph Woell Merritt Wiest Wallace Maercklein Walter Kelley Gordon Salness Harry Dickinson Myron Ranney









Maercklein C. Dahl Gustafsson Ranney Wiest Sattler



Miles Koehmstedt Stromstad Johnson Wilson W. Dahl

PLEDGES

Herb Gentz Richard Bales Gordon Lee Donald McDonald Frank Richards Dudley Draxton Con Hjalmarson Donald Bundlie

David Miller Theodore Zeck Adie Geiser Vernon Hedner Emerson Sell Bill Einerson John Bosanco Charles Johnson

Bert Wilson



Founded: Norwich University, Number of Chapters: 56 Local: Alpha Psi Delta Installed: 1932



BACK: Beyer, Knutson, Eck, Leifur, Lundberg, Carlson, Vogel.

MIDDLE: Casey, Scully, McEnroe, Kulas, Dahl, Clifford, Austinson.

FRONT: Thomson, Dunn, Cary, Loomis, Patterson, Nevin.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Organized to help create better feeling and co-operation between members of Greek letter groups, Interfraternity council, since 1925, has formulated rushing rules, social regulations, solved the many problems that arise to plague house managers and fraternity presidents. For Interfraternity week last year, they brought Dean Fred Turner of the University of Illinois to the campus again as main speaker. They help administer the efficient UND intramural athletic program, and sponsor one of the pleasantest traditions of the year—Interfraternity Sing.

sororities





PSI OF

Sutherland Lenertz Paulson Hawkins

Aamoth M. D. Walton Helgaas Ridley

Bresnahan Lamb Kirk McIntosh

Gislason Grandy S. J. Walton Mattson

ACTIVES

Gail Aamoth
Katherine Arzt
Barbara Baker
Jean Baker Sutherland
Doherty Bresnahan
Eileen Donovan
Marjorie Fergusson
Esther Gislason
Betty Given
Margaret Grandy
Jean Hawkins
Dorothy Helgaas
Lois Kirk
Margaret Lamb

Katheryn Lenertz
June Mattson
Marilyn McIntosh
Betty Norby
Elaine Orness
Louise Paulson
Marcene Ridley
Catherine Roth
Eleanor Sarles
Evelyn Sorlie
Mary Dorothy Walton
Shirley Jeanne Walton
Phyllis Yoerks

PLEDGES

Lois Bina Marian Boese Georgia Brady Marian Bridgeman Mary Helen Dryden Barbara Hendrickson Norma Sue Ness Genevieve O'Keefe Doreen Poliquin Elizabeth Rose Sayer

n Dryden Ruth Hewitt



Founded: Syracuse University, 1872, Ithaca, New York Number of Chapters: 37 Local: Phi Kappa Installed: 1911

escape? who'd want to escape from the alpha phis? the super-sophisticated phis whose every gesture oozes practice glamour

and whose president, jean baker, oozes with the essence of importance, what with mortar board, grey gown and sundry other gewgaws, including a new name (sutherland), and who also ooze delightfully with first year queens sorlie, aamoth, orness and ness, whose futures look-but who cares about the future with them around! and with tess gislason who tamed the last, unyielding south'n rebel by means of . . . wiles . . . and stuff and with doherty bresnahan, technicolor sultry who wastes her talents prexying adt and with burbling bubbles yoerks and spindleshanks (i've got a big buick) louise paulson, and reincarnated titian model cassie roth, and the double feature waltons, and all the other lovely lights, whom all of us love madly, who'd escape—would you?



ALPHA PHI



FRONT: Donovan, Sutherland, M. D. Walton. • BACK: Bresnahan, Given, S. J. Walton.

FRONT: Yoerks, Roth (who moved her head just as the shutter clicked), Shirley Walton, Mary Walton, Fergusson, Sarles. • BACK: Grandy, Donovan, Arzt, Mc-Intosh, Mrs. Gould, Bresnahan,

FRONT: Aamoth, O'Keefe, Poliquin, Ornes, Mattson, Norby. • BACK: Bina, Hendrickson, Brady, Hewitt, Dryden, Bridgeman, Sayer.



escape? who'd want to escape from the tri delts? the bubbly, effervescent tri delts, who've had a frightfully exciting year,

what with being self-sacrificingly patriotic in giving up their spring formal, before anyone else did and being scornfully indifferent in giving up gordy and louis (except tommy and arlys, who were scornful but not indifferent) and being enthusiastically proud of jackie johnstone, who finally got elected yw big stuff and of winsome florrie mckay, who ran matrix with one hand

and of winsome florrie mckay, who ran matrix with one hand pan hell with the other and wrote letters to the air corps in between,

and of prexy arlys evans who's still got nudeltapi, ywca, penates and big sister, even if . . .

and of spellbinder helen burns who debates and women's leagues and sparkles right and left at any given signal,

and of phi beta margaret thompson (see, we've got an intellectual side, too) $\,$

and of regal betty calnan, and of bouncy newspaperwoman gerrie sparrow,

and of all the other lovely lights, whom all of us love madly, who'd escape—would you?

THETA SIGMA OF

BACK: Langley, Mahoney, Geidt, Bennett, Lee, Ferris, Anderson. • FRONT: Sturdevant, Hinkle, Petterson, Johnson.

• Calnan, Burns, Kachelhoffer, Evans, Johnstone—tri-Delt big ops.







Schmidt Kachelhoffer Simmons

Burns Griffin Larson

McKay Sparrow Peterson

DELTA DELTA DELTA

ACTIVES

Geraldine Klefstad Helen Burns Lovina Larson Eleanor Simmons Vera Griffin Grace Kachelhoffer Betty Calnan Margaret Thompson Flora McKay Jacqueline Johnstone Arlyss Evans Lois Peterson

Gerrie Sparrow



Marian Geidt Vivian Lee Mildred Anderson Arles Henkle Maureen Johnson Claire Peterson Joan Ferris Camille Sturdevant Betty Jane Minke Kay Lawler Bonnie Jean Mahoney Arlene Bennett

Joyce Langley



Founded: Boston University 1888, Boston, Massachusetts Number of Chapters: 87 Local: Delta Tau Installed: 1929



ALPHA THETA



Beaudry Fursteneau Helberg Fode Kennedy McElroy



Bogenrief Beaty Harris Jirikowic Torgeson

ACTIVES

Margaret Aylmer Marie Beaudry Elaine Jacobsen Helen Kennedy Bette Locklin Joanne Miller Jeanne Morrow Harriet Schutt Audrey Jirikowic Mary Jane Moore Mary Louise Plum Jeannette Lee Mayfield Johnson Theodora Helberg
Mary Jean Bogenrief
LuJeanne Harris
Bette Neilson
Margaret Riebe
Lovina Beaty
Edith Goldammer
Margaret Reierson
Della Mae Fode
Maureen Martin
Betty Jane Kindschi
Muriel Fursteneau
Marilyn McElroy

Roberta Jean Spiller



Morrow

Locklin

Johnson

Plum Schutt

Founded: Oxford Institute, Mississippi, 1874 Number of Chapters: 49 Local: Beta Gamma Psi Installed: 1916

PLEDGES

Mary Ahlroth Blossom Docken Virginia Hallick Ruth Krueger Lorraine Indridson Emmy LaRue Marjorie Marshall Ruth Petit Marion Cupp Ruth Gallagher escape? who'd want to escape from the delta gammas? the glamorous delta gs, within whose teeming ranks move such scintillating figures (now, now, there are other meanings, you know)

as jeanne morrow, executive type yw prexy, STUDENT purse-string holder and mortar boarder

and intellectual elaine jacobsen, who is determinedly literary and also phi beta kappa

and religious mary jean bogenrief, who sponsored the band and is president of the interchurch council

and much-publicized mayfield hayfield johnson,

who issues terse but delightful daily communiques on the stamp and bond market

and laughing mag riebe, and pouting teddy helberg and baby-talking blossom docken

and president marie beaudry and interior decorators

muriel fursteneau and marilyn mcelroy and all the other lovely lights

whom all of us love madly,

who'd escape—would you?



OF DELTA GAMMA



• Fursteneau, McElroy, Docken, Harnett, Ahlroth. Johnson, Hewitt, Marshall, LaRue, Indridson, Petit,



BACK: Lee, Beaty, Reierson, Cupp, Galegher, Plum • FRONT: Goldhammer, Spiller.



BACK: Hellberg, Jirikowic, Schutt, Beaudry, Morrow, Neilson, Bogenrief. • FRONT: Martin, Fode, Moore, Harris, Torgeson.



escape? who'd want to escape from the delta zetas? the delicate delta zetas who are so romantically athletic and so athletically romantic?

who boast of prexy grace alphson, sober and impressive in the flowing robes of justice,

and of stellar musician elaine kjerstad from whose fluid fingers flow fascinating frills and trills of violin fantasies, and of skybird kay lawrence, who flits through the air not on a flying trapeeze

not on wings of song

but in a cub two-seater, with ponderously jovial mert howe perched on the tail assembly,

and of big ops margaret richardson and bethel larson who whisk about on all sorts of important business and all the other lovely lights whom all of us love madly,

who'd escape—would you?

UPSILON OF

• R. Mullis, Hanson, Kjerstad, Alphson, Kyser.

Paxman, Chalmers, Skatrud, G. Mullis.

• R. Mullis, Skatrud, Kyser, Jordan, Giese, Hanson, with Delphine Kulas in front.





Twedt Walker Richardson

Alphson Benedict Giese

DELTA ZETA

ACTIVES

Grace Alphson Virginia Benedict Elynor Chalmers Elaine Kjerstad Bethel Larson

Kathryn Lawrence

Gayle Mullis Ruth Mary Payne Betty Paxman Margaret Richardson Marie Twedt Jeanne Walker

Shirley Giese

PLEDGES

Ann Hansen Leah Jordan Delphine Kulas Magdalene Kyser Ruth Mullis Rachael Skatrud



Founded: Miami University, 1902, Oxford, Ohio Number of Chapters: 65 Local: Alpha Sigma Epsilon Installed: 1919







Ekren Coliton Gadde Morris

Rehor Iverson Boylan B. Gerrish

Malloy Shannon Froiland Fladland Johnson



Founded: Syracuse University 1874, New York Number of Chapters: 45 Local: Delta Kappa Tau Installed: 1920

ACTIVES

Jennie Marie Davis
Janette Morris
Lillian Froiland
Katherine Coliton
Jeanne Gerrish
Billie Gerrish
Jacqueline Rehor
Jean Iverson
Janet Malloy

Delores Ekren Marion Lynch Ruth McDonald Joyce Shannon LeNore Ulvedal Harriet King Betty Fladland June Gadde Shirley Boylan

Oda Johnson

PLEDGES

Betty Peterson Marjorie Crossman Rosemary Brundin Virginia Glass Joyce Fladland Louanna Lunseth Patricia O'Connell Helen Hoesley

Marion Schultenover

escape? who'd want to escape from the gamma phis? the winsome far-north glamour experts of gamma phi beta who dwell in arctic splendor in a pink gingerbread castle which proudly harbors such celebrities as marion lynch whose huskily sultry contralto guivers deep and lingers and who is president of the gang and jennie marie davis who is sai and madrigal and waa and women's league and always manages to look cooly executive . . . and the fabulous lenore ulvedal, who once was homecoming queen . . . and dee ekren, who didn't go to the shadow ball and eloquent-in many ways-shirley boylan who wins speech prizes and pins and stuff like that there and jean iverson who accompanies beautifully . . . and all the other lovely lights whom all of us love madly, who'd escape-would you?



GAMMA PHI BETA



• The tricks of being Gamma Phi president are many, says Marion Lynch to neophyte Oda Johnson.

BACK: Morris, B. Fladland, Lunseth, J. Fladland, Hoesley, Gadde. • FRONT: Brundin, Schultenover, Peterson.

. B. Gerrish, Rehor, Shannon, Boylan, J. Gerrish



escape? who'd want to escape from the thetas? the numerous, far-off (now let's be literal, please) thetas, who proudly boast again of intellectual prowess having by dint of locked doors, cats-o-nine-tails and stringent dieting, managed to wrest back the somewhat battered scholarship cup from the reluctant hands of pi beta phi

and now flory in it (only one at a time, though, since it isn't very big)

they also glory in a whos whoit, jean harris, who bustles busily about at all sorts of things,

and in sultry siren mercedes gilbreath, who is very journalistic and significant and would just adore working somewhere around fargo,

and dotty schwenn, who played and landed a beta, a pin and a diamond in record time for light tackle,

and in prexy bernie steinmeier, and in healthy baby ruth hatt, who also attended the homecoming queen and in amy wagness, who has a soft fuzzy voice, and dimpled darlyne sands

and all the other lovely lights whom all of us love madly, who'd escape—would you?

ALPHA PI OF KAPPA

 McDonnell, Potticary, Schwenn, Eckert, Johnson, Einarson, Hanson, Thompson listen in to Bonnie Nelson's telephone conversation.

BACK: Nelson, McDonnell, Schwenn, Potticary. • FRONT: Eckert, Thompson, Einarson, Hanson, Johnson.

BACK: Einarson, McDonnell, Schwenn, Hanson, Potticary. • FRONT: Nelson, Johnson, Eckert, Thompson,





Gilbreath Steinmeier Rice

HA THETA

Erickson Ball Benson

Selke Cochrane Stonehouse











Harris Munger Fredrickson Naugle Peik

Ha Mi Fr

Lommen Gorder Engesather Potticary Eppler Barber

Sands Wagness Hatt Baukol Eckert Honsvall

ACTIVES

Claire Matthaei Mada Eppler Mary Ellen Barber Frances Engesather Margaret Honsvall Nora Mae Baukol Viola Cochrane Ellen Stonehouse Corrine Fredrickson Dorothy Jane Peik Donna Gorder Darlyne Sands

Dorothy Naugle Ruth Hatt Amy Wagness Bernadine Steinmeier Georgine Benson Betty Erickson Mercedes Gilbreath Mildred Lommen Helen Rice Elizabeth Selke Jean Harris Frances Ball

Delores Munger

PLEDGES

Jeanne Borgman Lucille Johnson Judy Einarson Bonnie Jean Nelson June Hanson Irene McDonough Antoinette Eckert Dorothy Schwenn

Jean Potticary



Founded: DePaux University 1870 Number of Chapters: 63 Local: Alpha Delta Installed: 1911





Danuser Leazer Cronquist Kruger Smith Stenson

Sands Bray Raymond Rodger Ellsworth Bonner Wells



Founded: Monmouth College 1867, Monmouth, Illinois
Number of Chapters: 83
Local: Psi Gamma Psi Installed: 1921















Billingsley Chandler

Onstad

Radke

Denney

Scott





Healy Cunningham Ross

Howell Meggers Byers

N. D. ALPHA

ACTIVES

Dorotha DuBois Murlyn Rodger Mylah Sands Alice Danuser Lois Healy Doris Hewitt Marjorie Stenson Verna Radke Ioan Cunningham Ann Howell Laura Jane Byers Betty Billingsley

Eleanor Ginther Hazel Ellsworth Peggy Poling Mary Lou Ross Jean Cronquist Mae Lorraine Chandler Donna Jean Bray Beverly Kruger Betty Scott Gertrude Wells Ann Meggers Peggy Blumer Betty Jane Bonner

PLEDGES

Dorothy Beck Elizabeth Onstad Shirley Paus Eloise Leazer Lorna Smith

Patricia Gibbens Jeanne Denney Buelah Lilegard Isabel Tiedman Marjorie Sheehan escape? who'd want to escape from the pi phis? the rurally petite farmerettes of pi beta phi who are calmly happy in their country estate and in such valuable assets as alice (everybody take a deep breath) danuser, who is who's who and phi beta kappa and mortar board and president

who s who and phi beta kappa and mortar board and presider of the women's league and mainstay of the chapter and baby-staring mylah sands, who was cadet colonel or cadet sponsor or something like that

and smoldering murly rodger, who was toast of the regiment and probably the coffee, too \dots

and three cheerful cheerleaders, ann meggers, bj bonner and marjorie sheehan . . .

and dorotha dubois who is of royal blood and writes to england and diminutive newspaper ace, verna radke, who bounces around with twinkling enthusiasm . . .

and ann howell, who can't make up her mind \dots and all the other lovely lights,

whom all of us love madly, who'd escape—would you?



F PI BETA PHI



Onstad, Ross, Sheehan, Gibbens, Bray, Denney.
 Tiedman.

Scott, Wells, Bonner, Smith, Kruger.

• Paus, Cronquist, Beck, Chandler, Leazer.



BACK: Matthaei, Eppler, Alphson, Kjerstad, Healy, Coliton, Meggers. • FRONT: McKay, Calnan, J. Gerrish, Neilson, Beaudry, Arzt, Sutherland,

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Formed to regulate all women's Greek groups, Panhellenic association has as its president Tri-Delt Flora McKay.

Known on the campus as "Pan-hell," it holds the ruling hand over all sorority activities, of which rushing comes in for the most discussion. Each year the association recognizes the sorority with the highest pledge and active average. After relinquishing it temporarily to Pi Beta Phi, the trophy again rests on the mantle of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Panhellenic provides a channel for University officials to work closely with the sororities without dictating to them, and acts as a board to act with officials on sorority rulings. Dean Alice M. Hanson is faculty adviser of the group, and members are selected from each sorority. Offices go by rotation, according to the date of founding on the campus of the member groups.

halls





BACK: Harpster, Christianson, Nordby, O'Grady. FRONT: Lawler, Omdahl, Elsbernd, Black.

BUDGE HALL

Home of three class presidents, chief oil can of Engineers Day, executive secretary of YMCA, editor of the DACOTAH and numerous other celebrities was Budge hall during 1941-42. In addition Budge compiled the highest men's scholastic average for the first semester.

By no means outstanding in intramural athletics were Budge teams, according to tradition, but the hall did make the most of its social events, particularly the spring informal and a stag party given first floor by the other two for winning the first annual hall basketball tournament.

Officers: Lawrence Elsbernd, president; James Miles, vice-president; Aldon Omdahl, secretary; George Lawler, treasurer; Warren Harpster, Lawrence Christianson, Oliver Nordby, Lowell O'Grady and William Black, all councilmen.



BACK: Harney, Robertson, Hansen. • FRONT: Connelly, Paulson, Evert.

DAVIS HALL

Largest group of girls living together—and one of the smartest—is that of Davis hall. Not only that, but the hall is cutstandingly represented in various extra-curricular activities. Davis constitutes one of the most important Independent Students association strongholds, is noted for its women politicians.

Davis is also noted for its accessibility to the campus coulee bank, back fire escapes and M. Helen Davies, matron of the hall.

Notable among its members are officers Charlotte Paulson, president; Elaine Hansen, first vice-president; Alice Harney, second vice-president; Genevieve Connelly, secretary; Elizabeth Evert, treasurer; and Edna Robertson, scholarship chairman.

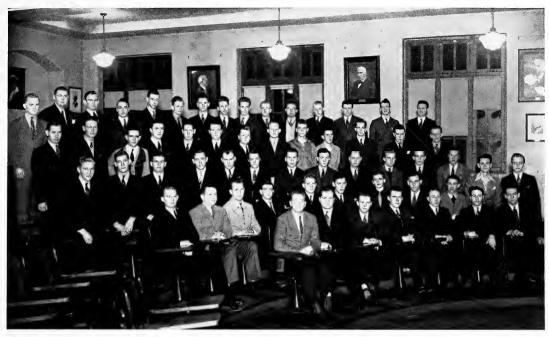
LARIMORE HALL

Important portion of Wesley college is Larimore hall, one of only two girls' dormitories on the campus. Housing about thirty-five girls annually, the hall is noted for its comfortable living arrangements, its scenic views, its matron, Mrs. Esther Fry, once a student resident of the hall herself.

Officers: Mary Lou Page, president; Doris Cleveland, vice-president; Geraldine Swain, secretary; and Shirley Giese, treasurer.

Capitalizing on one of its member's idea, Larimore put up combined Home-coming decorations with Sayre hall, its Wesley counterpart for men. Larimore hallites brag unceasingly of being the only dormitory with two parlors, which is a very fine idea, especially shortly before 1 A.M. week ends.





BACK ROW: Togstad, M. Durkee, E. Olaíson, Huset, Larson, Krogstad, Steinbach, R. Lundeberg, K. Fox, Lowe, Zerr, Simpson, Madsen, Montgomery, Morley, • FOURTH ROW: Lian, Levin, Dietz, Childs, Swinland, R. McIntee, G. Johnson, Otsea, Berger, Hartman, Stein, Johansen, Halvorson, • THIRD ROW: Mellum, Christianson, Karpenko, B. Fox, Frederick, Stonestrom, Franze, C. McIntee, Egge, Thompson, Zelenka, Mendick. • SECOND ROW: Garaas, Gjervold, P. Lundeberg, Auerbach, Nordquist, Smith, Barry, Oderman, Thomson, Sletten, Grosz. • FRONT ROW: Peterson, Kulland, Stewart, Christopherson, Muske, Evenson, Micklin.

MACNIE HALL

Home of the champions—that's Macnie hall during 1941-42. Winners of 1941 softball and baseball titles, volleyball and basketball championships during 1941-42, Macnie copped all but one of the major intramural athletic crowns, was a leading contender for the 1942 participation point trophy.

One of the two largest men's dormitories, Macnie is always well-represented in campus activities, harbors the prexy of the Independent Students association, along with many of the ardent members of the group, has its share of intellectuals, including Professor Charles Morley, the hall's proctor.

It also has its officers, including Milton Durkee, president; Theodore Togstad, vice-president; Bryce Fox, secretary; and Matthew Odermann, treasurer.



Northern Interscholastic Press association, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, yearly draws convention delegates totaling about 250, contest entries from schools in Montana, Minnesota and North and South Dakota. Master of ceremonies at the banquet last fall was Lou Brock, Minneapolis comedian, shown at the bottom in his girdle act for Prof.Cecka, Roberta Spiller, and Advisor E. A. McKay of Minto. American Historical Foundation's Mrs. Vaughn shows Mary Reiten of Petersburg and Don Landers of Fairmount the false armistice edition of the historical papers exhibit.

professionals





FRONT, SEATED: Losk, Cecka, Erickson. • BACK: Lander, Sternfield, Crook, Schlasinger, Stiles, Wallace, Hulteng, Burgess, Patterson.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

men's journalism

Membership in Sigma Delta Chi escapes by far the great majority of men on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of SDX ever sponsor Flickertail Follies, and sometimes not even them.

Ranking as one of the fraternity's truly active chapters, SDX members have for years held top positions on the Dakota Student, rated all-American college weekly. They also send delegates to state press gatherings and to the national SDX convention, and present annual awards for scholarship and high school journalism productions.

The UND group is the only chapter in the state of this national professional fraternity for newspapermen and UND journalism students (who, of course, are in a class by themselves). Among its noted alumni are such men as popular Major Henry "Just Call Me Joe" Frank, erstwhile night city editor of the Fargo Forum. Another is Frank Webb, alumni secretary and other items too numerous to mention.

Membership in Matrix escapes by far the great majority of girls on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of Matrix succeed in escaping from the most dread of the realities of life, The Lily.

Contributing the "woman's angle" to the annual NIPA convention, Matrix awards a trophy to the best woman-edited high school paper in the state. Even its new and first adviser is exceptional, Dr. Beede being the only woman Ph.D. on the faculty and a worthy editor of the Honors Day booklet.

Matrix is an honorary society for women in journalism. To become a member is the most cherished ambition of every coed who can write (stories, we mean). The society also selects the "100 Most Representative Coeds on the Campus," who are privileged to attend its Shadow Ball. The group sportingly excludes itself from this hundred, but attends the Ball anyway, thus making the party the year's only official gathering of the 109 most representative coeds and two YW presidents.

MATRIX

women's journalism

BACK: Radke, Larson, Schwenn, Baker, Goddard, Gilbreath, Johnstone. • FRONT: Hennessy, Morrow, McKay, Lenertz.





BACK: LeMaire, Vogel, Thomte, Christopherson, Mendick, Kummeth Little. • Middle: Porter, Nordby, Tiedeman, Christenson, Egge, Kulas, Pagel. • FRONT: Friez, Koppenhaver, Dahl, Clifford, Jakes, Rice.

BETA ALPHA PSI accounting



PRESIDENT CHARLES DAHL

Membership in Beta Alpha Psi escapes by far the great majority of men on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of Beta Alpha Psi ever know where their money has gone, when it has.

Such matters, of incomprehensible depth for the average college man, are mere duck soup for these future CPA's (or officers of the army quartermaster's corps, as the case may be).

Only those with an average of B or higher in their field and standard all-round scholarship can join the brotherhood, which promotes high ethical and actual standards in the profession. Whether in civilian or military life, depending on the fates, these men are rather certain to give a good account of themselves. After all, accounting is their business.



BACK: Connelly, Meyer, DuBois, Paulson, Nordlie, • FRONT: Olafson, Hage, Reynolds, Ginther.



PRESIDENT JOJANE HAGE

PHI CHI THETA women's commerce

Membership in Phi Chi Theta escapes by far the great majority of girls on the campus, much to their dismay, because all members of Phi Chi Theta succeed so nicely in escaping from the humdrum routine of woman's work.

The society endeavors to promote the interest of coeds in commerce and to foster high standards of college work and business practice. To that end it engages in "discussions" every now and then—which is also part of woman's routine, but not so humdrum.

In general, their organization is based on the modern woman's desire to do her part even though it means invading "man's realm," and the invasion has been so successful that there is some talk of commissioning Prexy Hage to train Yankee commandos in Ireland.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

women's music

Membership in Sigma Alpha lota escapes by far the great majority of girls on the campus, much to their dismay, because members of Sigma Alpha lota are the only girls at the University who can tell a concerto from a sonata at the Artists series without a program.

SAI is one campus society, too, which does not sit around on its four-bar rest. Its activities center around regular musicales and teas which not only entertain, but stimulate members to new heights of professional endeavor. The group also joins the Thursday Music Club of Grand Forks in presenting public programs.

In order to be elected, members must major or minor in music and show "marked excellence" both in scholarship and musical ability, this being probably the only field at UND in which a coed ranks as an extraordinary student when she can hit a high C.

BACK: Hansen, Davis, Matteson, Helberg, Grandy,
MIDDLE: Hewitt, Cleveland, Fode, Bogenrief.
FRONT:
Byers, Sands, President Elwell, Johnson, Tausan.





BACK: Steffen, Muggli, Knutson, Gronna, Burnett, Holland. • FRONT: Rovelstad, Oliver, Thormodsgard, Magister Anderson, Dale.

Membership in Phi Delta Phi escapes by far the great majority of men on the campus, much to their dismay, because Phi Delta Phi is the only University organization that offers faculty instruction in bull sessions.

These sessions occur at the society's regular dinner meetings, when would-be legal lights of the future match arguments and citations with the old timers of the faculty and downtown offices.

Members of Phi Delta Phi also believe that what this country needs is more and better legal writing, which they endeavor to promote between arguments. They seldom wear derbies any more, out of modesty, no doubt, but they are still the most proficient practitioners of politics on the campus and are sponsoring research which they hope will eventually solve the mystery of why they call their president a magister.

PHI DELTA PHI

men's law



BACK: Zech, Moore, Skjei, Magnusson, Stormon, Crowell. • THIRD ROW: Ribaud, Langseth, Bartholomew, Ellman, Kamps, Smith, Braseth, • SECOND ROW: Nordstog, Lawler, Kearney, Wiest, Vogen, Jacobson, M. Olafson. • FRONT ROW: Koth, Cooley, President Sattler, Rose, Max. Brustad.

Membership in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers escapes by far the great majority of students on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of AIChE have the run of that intriguing unit processing lab, with all those big asbestos-covered pipes and filter presses and catwalks and whirling thingamajigs.

Once AIChE had a woman member, the only woman engineer at the University and one of the few in the nation, a fact which old graybeards of the society still recite to the pledgelings with solemn wags of the head.

But Anna is gone from the campus, as must we all some day, and the group has had to turn from its social life to such projects as finding new and greater uses for North Dakota lignite But before doing so, members elected Dave Rose hostess, just in case they would ever need one again.

A. I. Ch. E. chemical engineers

A. I. M. E.

mining engineers

Membership in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers escapes by far the great majority of men on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of AIME ever rank as key timbers supporting the hallowed, hollowed shaft of UND's mysterious practice mine.

The institute devotes its labors to promotion of interest in mining, electing to membership those students who show such interest either in that or in geology and other associated fields.

Operating sometimes in gas masks (when they invariably get their pictures in the paper with some remark about "Men from Mars"), these men also hold regular meetings at which noted speakers discuss mining experiences and problems. Of course the gas masks are for mine-rescue practice, not for the speakers.

BACK: Coulter, D. McDonald, Knutson, Cullen, McDonald. • MIDDLE: Ranney, Griffin, Hanson, Sandstead. Pederson, Sparf. • FRONT: Koth, President Lindberg, Byerly, Hyde, Noren.





Each year Carney sing draws the biggest crowd of the year, not even excepting the A.C. basketball series sometimes, to the Armory. Lots of people, lots of wise cracks, lots of sour notes, but lots of sweet ones, too. Let's see, you were sitting about there, weren't you?

honoraries



PHI BETA KAPPA

OFFICERS

Richard O. Hale - - - - - - - President Dorothy J. Hughes - - - - - Vice-President Raymond C. Staley - - Secretary-Treasurer William G. Bek, Walter H. Moran

Executive Committee

MEMBERS ON FACULTY

George A. Abbott Gottfried Hult Margaret Beede John L. Hundley William G. Bek M. Beatrice Johnstone Cecil W. Byers Orin G. Libby Mabel S. Davies Walter H. Moran George W. Feinstein Hubert Nelson Harley E. French Clarence Perkins John M. Gillette Donald J. Robertson Philip I. Green Raymond C. Stalev Richard O. Hale Justus S. Templeton Henry E. Haxo Ezra T. Towne Dorothy J. Hughes Helen Wilson

Members on Campus, Previously Elected

Nora M. Fluevog Phyllis Sweetland

CLASS OF 1942 Fall Election

Milton I. Auerbach Ordean G. Ness Alan K. Johnson Raymond C. Staley, Jr. Milton M. Wachtel

Spring Election

Alice M. Danuser
Betty J. Erickson
H. Beverly Heen
Elaine G. Jacobsen
John S. Wright

Ben D. Kirschenman
Leslie C. Lundsten
Margaret E. Thompson
William B. Treumann

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society of the College of Science, Literature and Arts, installed at the University in 1914, is the oldest of the Greek-letter fraternities. "Love of wisdom, the helmsman of life" was the motto adopted by the Society at its founding in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. The organization at the present time has "set for itself the noble task of encouraging true scholarship and practical idealism in the schools of secondary and higher education throughout the land." Each year the Alpha of North Dakota Chapter elects from the ranking fourth of the senior class not more than twelve and onehalf per cent of the total number of graduates. The men and women so chosen must have shown themselves outstanding as to scholarship and as leaders.

IRON MASK

MEMBERS

Waldemar O. Erickson James J. Miles, Jr. John L. Hulteng John D. Nevin

Edward K. Lander President John C. West

Silence is the only badge worn by the select few who are members of the University's most extraordinary service society. Iron Mask men hold no honor key, but through their activities possess the intangible keys to greater things than whatever personal pride or respect any honor emblem may inspire.

Membership is considered to be the greatest tribute any University student can receive. For several years the society has not included more than half a dozen students at any time.

Carefully guarded from publicity are all the group's activities, but occasional hints in University life manifest their never-ceasing efforts in the service of the school. Work is directed mainly toward coordination of student body and administration for mutual advantage, a task which only a truly vital force could successfully undertake.

President West was elected to Iron Mask in 1935.



SEATED: Dobler, Hildebrecht, Allen, Ness, Nevin, Benson, Staley, Johnson, Simpson, Losk. • STANDING: Corwin, Heen. Erickson, Thompson, Miles, Lander, Patterson, McGraw, Hulteng.



PRESIDENT PAUL BENSON

BLUE KEY men's service

Membership in Blue Key escapes by far the great majority of men on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of Blue Key are automatically regarded as one of the sub-commissions of YMCA. But few people can escape the Blue Key members when they go out selling Homecoming emblems to finance their service program.

The service record of the years includes everything from UND's own propaganda movies to buying the school a portrait of Dean Bek. With Ordean Ness as this year's chairman, they sponsor an annual observance in honor of the financial and moral backbone of this institution, the Parents.

At Christmas they join in sponsoring the Kiddies Party, and this year even elected Governor Moses (to Blue Key, not to the governorship). They also elected Dr. Richard Beck, who until this time had been quite a UND service society of his own.

Membership in Mortar Board escapes by far the great majority of girls on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of Mortar Board can get the dean's permission to be on the coulee bank at sunrise.

Ranking campus service society for women, this national group each spring holds its impressively mystic tapping ceremony by which new members are informed of their election, the occasion being perhaps the one time in her college career that a coed is glad to have the touch put on her.

The selections are based primarily on activities, service to the University and scholarship, plus (as in many UND groups) other considerations. Mortar Boarders co-sponsor Parents' Day and the Kiddies' Party, as well as running the Spinster Skip by (but not necessarily for) themselves.

MORTAR BOARD women's service



PRESIDENT JEAN BAKER SUTHERLAND

· Erickson, Heen, Sutherland, Morrow, Danuser.



Membership in Sigma Epsilon Sigma escapes by far the great majority of girls on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma get to wear those simple but chic and distinctive gold pins.

And somehow, too, the Sig Ep pin always seems to have a magnetic attraction for other honor pins, which in the course of four years usually cluster about it in great quantity.

Members are practically a cinch for invitations to Mortar Board's next three annual scholarship teas. Anyway, the society's honored few are for the rest of their college career marked women, who know that all eyes are upon them and that if they are good girls they too can grow up to be like Alice Danuser.



PRESIDENT JUNE HANSON

SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA

frosh women's scholarship

BACK: Byers, Schultz, Meyer, Evans, Larson, Rosseau, Rice, Weiss, Kaspar, Haxo. & FRONT: Howell, Hanson, Dean Hanson, Mattson, Geyer.



Membership in Pi Lambda Theta escapes by far the great majority of girls on the campus, much to their dismay, because no school board with any sense would ever turn down an application from a Pi Lambda Theta member.

Besides the honor, election to the society carries with it several parties, including the girls' annual Twelfth Night affair which, it is said, might well have inspired Shakespeare.

Elections are made from the top fifth in scholarship of women in education and from graduate students—girls who show "professional interest, leadership and exceptional promise," which is just another way of saying that members of Pi Lambda Theta are good prospects for education's highest honor society, Phi Delta Kappa, and that at any rate they are practically a cinch for A's in all their courses from Professor Overn.

PRESIDENT ELIZABETH SELKE

PI LAMBDA THETA women's education



BACK: Raymond, Benson, Brekke, Kachelhoffer, Lenertz. • MIDDLE: Miss Natwick, Dufwa, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Kjerstad, Miss Scott, Miss Pedersen. • FRONT: Hewitt, Treichel, Selke, Steinmeier, Miss Travis.



Membership in Nu Delta Pi escapes by far the great majority of girls on the campus, much to their dismay, because no prospective husband with any sense would ever want to escape from a Nu Delta Pi member.

On the other hand, if it were the husband who should be felt objectionable, chances are that no Nu Delta Pi member would have to worry about making her own escape, since they are as well versed in chemistry as cookery. (Of course, we mean she could get a job as a lab technician, not poison the husband.)

But once married, no Nu Delta Pi will ever have to worry about that, for before her election she must demonstrate not only her scholarship and scientific knowledge, but also her high character and ability to make a husband say to his mother, "It's good, but not like wifey used to make."

PRESIDENT MILDRED BREKKE



NU DELTA PI home economics

BACK: Raymond, Ulvedahl, Miss Natwick, Steinmeier, Erickson, Jirikowic, Evans, Miss Scott, Treichel, Rodger, Sands, Heen. • FRONT: Blumer, Ellsworth, Moen, Brekke, Grassel, Danuser, Lommen, Robertson, Selke.



Membership in Delta Phi Delta escapes by far the great majority of students on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of Delta Phi Delta could ever paint the town red during class hours.

However, the society's members seldom spend their time painting the town, being more frequently occupied with such sundry tasks as decorating the Sweethearts Ball, or getting new and fancier ideas for the publicity posters of various descriptions which decorate the campus from week to week.

Endeavoring to help "create, stimulate and develop an interest in art," this national organization promotes closer contact between art schools throughout the nation, not to mention the tendency of various members to take an assiduous interest in such fascinating subjects as Byzantine architecture, the Venus de Milo and Betty Anne Reiten.

PRESIDENT SIGRID REISHUS

DELTA PHI DELTA art students



BACK: Finch, Thompson, Wimpfheimer, Olason. • FRONT: Haug, Haahr, Reishus, Miss Snelgrove.





BACK: Evanson, Cervenka, Brustad, B. Fox, K. Fox. • MIDDLE: R. Smith, Langseth, Groves, Breitwieser, Gustafson, Sattler. • FRONT: Reiten, Boyd, Horton, Thomson, Jacobson, K. Smith.



PRESIDENT MARVIN THOMSON

SIGMA TAU engineering

Membership in Sigma Tau escapes by far the great majority of men on the campus, much to their dismay, because Sigma Tau members are the only people since the days of the Pharaohs to have pyramids erected in their memory.

Chosen for qualities that best give promise of a successful career, Sigma Tau men are usually heard from after they leave the campus, distinguishing themselves with achievements in the various fields of engineering from Detroit to Panama.

Their "scholarship, sociability and practicality" have also enabled some of the group to engineer less complicated projects, such as the Apple Fest, and their highly distinctive initiation cap has often been mistaken for a portable one-man bomb shelter.

Membership in Kappa Kappa Psi escapes by far the great majority of men on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of Kappa Kappa Psi can serve as a cabinet to the biggest executive on the campus, John E. Howard.

Selected for musical ability, personality, leadership and scholarship, these men are generally mixed up in such affairs as the Band Blare, the Kampus Kings and exchange banquets with the NDAC chapter during the annual Sioux-Bison basketball series. Prexy Harry "Triple Tongue" Hildebrecht also stepped out of the instrumental realm into the vocal to lead his class to Carney victory.

Pledges are to be seen during those certain days each year piping their way about the campus bearing signs recommending that you eat at Joe's, and the group is the only University society that has never missed a convo.

PRESIDENT HARRY HILDEBRECHT

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

bandsmen



BACK: Gustaíson, Myzhowski, Sylvester, Arnold, Wold, Byrum, • MIDDLE: Connolly, Iverson, Duncan, Armstrong, Thorson, Talbert. • FRONT: Omdahl, Jones, Howard, Hildebrecht, Heen, Crossman.





BACK: Carlson, Nordby, Hedlin, Haahr, Smedshammer, Holte, Tiedeman, Roney, Scouton, • FRONT: Byerly, Simpson, Dahl, Major Vondracek, Colonel Whiting, Major Frank, Lieutenant Johnson (corps area inspector), Charlesworth.



CAPTAIN CHARLES DAHL

SCABBARD AND BLADE

military

Membership in Scabbard and Blade escapes by far the great majority of men on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of Scabbard and Blade ever escort the Homecoming queen to her coronation.

For over a decade the UND chapter has chosen its members from ROTC juniors outstanding in military ability and scholarship, and many a "Scabby Blade" scum has survived his overalled, wooden-gun initiation to wear the shoulder braid and starry bar of Scabbard and Blade distinction.

Dedicated to fostering military spirit among men of the military classes, the society succeeded in opening a clubroom for cadet officers, planning its formal party and making new members sing interesting songs to coeds in Commons square, for their edification on the life militaire.



JBACK: Tamborra, Brownfield, Kent, Nerseth, Hale, Miss Pedersen. • MIDDLE: Meidt, Foster, Ness, Miss Hughes, Doak, Mrs. Johnston. • FRONT: Hult, Miss Beede, Rovelstad, Russell, Haxo, Bek.

LAMBDA PSI LAMBDA

languages



PRESIDENT HOWARD H. RUSSELL

Membership in Lambda Psi Lambda escapes by far the great majority of students on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of Lambda Psi Lambda can tell the French subjunctive from the German dative infallibly and without a moment's hesitation.

Organized last year to supply the various language departments (English, Romance, German, Classical and Scandinavian) with an honor society comparable to those in other fields, it set unusually high standards of election which resulted in the naming of only four students to the original group and only one, Marie Mynster, this year.

Despite its standards of erudition, however, not even Lambda Psi Lambda has yet solved the tantalizing mystery of the little bearded hitch-hiker's perpetual question in the comics, "Nov shmoz kapop?"



The University campus flared up overnight when a student was read the riot act and expelled by the student affairs committee for a letter written to the editor of the Dakota Student and published in that campus weekly.

Students sat around in groups talking about it. BMOC's went to see various University officials. The affairs committee called in the editor of the paper and the board of publications and attempted to administer a word spanking.

Some anonymous parties plastered the campus with signs calling students to a mass meeting in the Armory. Far more than half the student body appeared, some out of curiosity, some deeply concerned, some treating it as a joke. When no one took charge, Blue Key members took the opportunity to tell the students of their new constitution. Here John Hulteng, newly appointed Student editor, explains the plan.

clubs



Every male student on the University campus is a potential member of the YMCA, but only the selected junior and senior cabinets take active parts in the organization's work.

Formed to give religious stimulus to campus life, the YMCA acts as a service group to the school and the students. Main service functions during the year include the Christmas Kiddies party given for downtown needy children, the presentation of convocations on special religious holidays, sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week, and assisting with freshman orientation and Big Brother activities.

The Y is another of the campus groups beginning operations next year under a new constitution. Drawn up by John Hulteng and Ordean Ness, it provides for the extension of Y work for more students. Finances to carry out the organization's functions is provided through the lunch and game room operating in Budge hall. J Allen, as business manager, has been responsible for this YMCA project.

Active members are divided into two groups—senior and junior cabinets. Both participate in most of the functions of the Y. Heading the senior group has been Ray Staley, who departed from the usual figurehead characteristics of that office. Paul Benson, as executive secretary, worked with Staley and the other cabinet officers who included Robert Heen, vice president, and James Miles, secretary. John D. Nevin, George Johnson and Tom Clifford were student members of the board of directors, headed by faculty-man E. D. Coon. Ralph Erickstad conducted the Y radio programs.

Y. M. C. A. senior cabinet

PRESIDENT RAYMOND STALEY



BACK: Karpenko, Pedersen, Odermann, Erickstad, Tompkins, Heen, Corwin, Miles, Farr, Hulteng, Little, Blackmore, • FRONT: Vaughan, Rowland, Rice, Thomson, Ness, Staley, Benson, Loomis, Lander, P. Johnson, Nevin, G. Johnson,





BACK: Rissky, Aas, Thorson, Simpson, Bustin, Hartman, Moen. • MIDDLE: Halstead, Gehrke, Williams, McClintock, Dahl, Ellingson. • FRONT: Keppler, M. Olson, Schue, Tompkins, P. Olson, Naslund.



PRESIDENT WILLIAM TOMPKINS

Y. M. C. A. junior cabinet

Learning how to be senior cabinet members is the chief job of the junior cabinet, headed this year by Bill Tompkins. Freshman applicants are selected during the first semester on basis of interest and high school activities.

All functions of the group are regulated by the New Student Affairs commission of the senior organization. Sheldon Farr was chairman of the commission during the first part of the year, and as such was adviser to the group. He was succeeded by Charles Corwin.

In learning the ins and outs of YMCA work, the cabinet members give assistance to the senior group. They participate in the service drives—Red Cross and Christmas seal—serve as committee members for the Kiddies Party and Religion and Life Week.

Under the set-up of the new constitution, junior members of the Y will take a more active part in the group's work and will be brought into closer contact with the senior members.



BACK: Lommen, Bogenrief, Hage, Erickson, Robertson, Richardson, Neilson, Riebe, Schutt, DuBois, Danuser, & FRONT: Johanneson, Iverson, Heen, Johnstone, Morrow, Harris, Mrs. Johnston, Gislason, Lenertz, Rodger,



PRESIDENT JEANNE MORROW

Y. W. C. A. senior cabinet

Major religious organization for women is the Young Women's Christian Association, sister group of the YM.

Headed by DG Mortar Boarder Jeanne Morrow, this society, too, is divided into a senior and junior cabinet. The senior group is the governing body and has general charge of the service activities throughout the year.

Topping the list of activities are the Religion and Life Week, the Kiddies Party—co-sponsored with the YM, Blue Key and Mortar Board, special convocations, Big Sister orientation, and an all-school carnival which was an innovation in this year's projects.

Another novelty was the general meeting held at regular intervals where both senior and junior members might associate. Jean Iverson directed these events. In addition YW members sponsored regular even-songs or vespers and Sunlite dances.

Helping Morrow with the business of the society were Betty Erickson, vice president; Beverly Heen, recording secretary; Kathryn Lenertz, corresponding secretary; Harriet Schutt, treasurer; Alice Danuser, big sister chairman; Jean Harris, memberat-large, and Mrs. Bertha Johnston, adviser.

Embryonic YW organization is the junior cabinet, whose members are being trained for work in the senior group.

YW vice president, Betty Erickson, is supervisor of the new girls, and under her tutelage the cabinet helps in most of the association's activities.

Main job this year was as committee members for the first annual YW carnival, where they ran booths, cooked coffee and entertained. The cabinet helped in the financial drives—Red Cross and Christmas seal. Members also helped in other YW projects—the Kiddies party, vesper services, convocations and the Religion and Life Week.

Four officers work to bring about the junior cabinet activities—Ann Howell, president; Janet Malloy, vice president; Laurel Johnson, secretary; and Ruth Hatt, contact chairman.

Mainstay of all YW and much YM work is Mrs. Bertha Johnston, likable adviser of the women's association.

Y. W. C. A. junior cabinet

BACK: Kasper, Indridson, Martin, Larson, Wimpfheimer, Rice, Sands, Radke, Wilde, Meblin, Stonehouse, Hatt, Cunningham, Swain. • FRONT: A. Olafson, B. Gerrish, J. Gerrish, Malloy, Erickson, Howell, Mrs. Johnston, Fode, Torgeson, I. Olafson.

PRESIDENT ANN HOWELL





Every woman on the campus is a member of Women's League and can take part in its activities.

The organization is governed by a board made up of representatives from each house and hall and from downtown independents. Alice Danuser, Pi Phi, is this year's president and is assisted by vice president Elizabeth Selke, secretary Marie Twedt, treasurer Helen Burns and publicity chairman Bette Neilson. Other members of the board are Lorene Whitesides, Jennie Marie Davis, Eileen Donovan, Mylah Sands, Doris Cleveland and Marvel Larson.

Big event each year is the Sweethearts ball, directed this year by Independent representative Larson. A freshman-sophomore banquet in October and the sponsoring of the spring concert of the Women's Glee Club are other highlights of the year. In addition the league has sponsored Red Cross sewing and gave a prize to the girl who achieved the most.

Main purpose of the organization is to make rules for women's dormitories and sorority houses. As dean of women, Alice M. Hanson is adviser of the group. Her coed lectures for freshmen have been sponsored by Women's League.

PRESIDENT ALICE DANUSER



WOMEN'S LEAGUE women students

BACK: Larzon, Sands, Cleveland, Burns, Twedt, Donovan, Neilson. • FRONT: Davis, Danuser, Dean Hanson, Whitesides, Selke.



Independent chairman George Johnson was president of another of the campus' largest societies—the Lutheran Students Association.

Every Lutheran student at the University—there are 500 of them—is a member of the organization the purpose of which is to give students Christian fellowship and spiritual guidance.

Members meet every two weeks at the United Lutheran church, and hold special socials once a month. Socials take the form of roller skating parties, picnics and Christmas mixers. A specialty of the group is impressive vesper services held for special religious occasions. Each year delegates attend a regional conference, held last fall in Fargo. Ordean Ness, UND member, is vice president of the Northwest region.

In addition to Johnson, officers include vice president Aldon Omdahl, secretary Rachel Anderson, treasurer Paul Benson, mission secretary Eric Sigmar, librarian Mildred Mattson and members-at-large John Hulteng and Beverly Heen. Miss Myrtle Pedersen and Dr. C. L. Kjerstad are faculty advisers. Robert Otterstad, student interne at the United Lutheran church, is general adviser.

PRESIDENT GEORGE JOHNSON



L. S. A. lutheran students

• Lutheran students meet to entertain Dr. Fred Schiotz, national adviser.





BACK: McDonald, Barnett, Reiten, Connelly, Rossau. • FRONT: McIntee, Hennessy, McGraw, Muggli, Elsbernd.



PRESIDENT WILLIAM McGRAW

NEWMAN CLUB catholic students

The appearance of Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., on the campus was the highlight of Newman Club activities for the year.

Second-largest denominational campus group, the organization was headed by SAE Bill McGraw. It sponsored the annual spiritual retreat during the first week of Lent, and held regular meetings for all Catholic students on the campus.

Journalistic-minded Newmanites work on two publications—the Newman News, edited by Frances Rossau and the Newman annual, edited by Doris Hennessy.

Affiliated with the National Federation of Newman Clubs, the local group has as its other officers Lloyd Heinzen, vice president; Ruth McDonald, secretary; Larry Elsbernd, treasurer, and Doris Hennessey, Doherty Bresnahan, Norbert Muggli, Kathy Arzt, Gen Connelly, Frances Rossau, Betty Anne Reiten and John Healey, executive council members. Father Cassian is new adult adviser for the group, replacing Father Dawson who is working on the proposed chapel project.



BACK: Schlasinger, Dunn, Webster, McGraw, Erickstad, Kessler, Erickson, Larson. • MIDDLE: Hennessy, Brady, Norby, Johnstone, Mattson, Arzt, Sarles, Roth. • FRONT: Hale, Ness, Rossau, Bresnahan, Page, Swain, Heen.

A. D. T. literary society



PRESIDENT DOHERTY BRESNAHAN

Membership in ADT escapes by far the great majority of students on the campus, much to their dismay, because ADT is the last survivor of the once long and hallowed list of campus literary societies.

It is perhaps the best-balanced group on the campus, having in its ranks a dozen Alpha Phis on the one hand and Ordean Ness and Ray Staley on the other, with Dr. Richard Hale as mediator.

ADT has a long and honorable history, which includes such major contributions to the University as founding of the publication which later became known as the Dacotah annual, contributing to the establishment of UND journalism department, making UND outstanding in literary endeavor in the days when literary endeavor was all the thing, and publishing The Quill, where future famous writers got their start. And today, the group still manages to meet at regular intervals and buy a rose for each new member at initiation.



BACK: Gibbens, Erickson, Moen, Miss Natwick, Jirikowic, Molenaar, Nelson, Rickbeil, Hovey, Grassell, Sarles, Norby, Mattson, Robertson, Brown, Naugle, Fladland, Walswick, Werblow, O. Johnson, Selke, Robertson. • MIDDLE: Manion, Ulvedal, Steinmeier, Stenson, Blumer, Heen, Ellsworth, Sands, Lommen, Treichel, Anderson, Wagness, A. Evans, Finch, D. Evans. • FRONT: Benson, Olafson, Moore, L. Johnson, Howell, Rodger, Schutt, Silverstein, Meggers, Radke, Richardson, Giese, Danuser, Raymond, Bagne, Healy, Brekke, Richards, Gilbertson.



PRESIDENT EDNA ROBERTSON

PENATES home economics

Membership in Penates escapes by far the great majority of girls on the campus, much to their dismay, because only members of Penates get to make all that delicious fudge and cake during class hours.

The society is proud of its membership in the American Home Economics association and the North Dakota ditto, and of its work to alleviate want each Christmas with its basket project.

The girls found a way to contribute to the national welfare by collecting old stamps which were shipped away to have the dye removed, the proceeds going to the country. Penates used to sponsor a Home Ec open house in conjunction with Engineers Day, but the 1942 event was called off on account of the shortened semester, and besides fudge would taste funny without sugar.

Every UND student not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority is a member of the Independent Student Association—one of the strong political factors on the campus.

The association has as its purpose two goals—to stimulate and help independents in student affairs and extra-curricular activities and to give the group as much organization as is needed for a more unified campus majority.

To this end ISA prexy George Johnson and his co-workers call regular meetings and special political gatherings when needed. For the second year Indies sponsored an all-campus informal, the Sweater Swing, and elected Lucille Bunas, UND sweater queen. Innovation this year was sponsoring informal gatherings in the Vub following regular meetings.

Successful framing was accomplished in elections, the group getting two class presidencies, a treasurership and vice presidency and three of five elected council members in the freshman class.

For the first year half of the Who's Who were Independents as were editorial heads of the Student and the Dacotah, president of LSA, and half the Phi Beta Kappas.

PRESIDENT GEORGE JOHNSON

I. S. A. independent students



BACK: Schlasinger, Amundrud, Rowley, Robertson, Larson. • MIDDLE: Nathan, McIntee, Rolfstad, Bartholomew, Hulteng. • FRONT: Mattson, Mr. Feinstein, Johnson, Mr. Selke, Heen.





There comes a time in every girl's life when she's just gotta look out for herself. And in these days most especially, what with the men getting scarce. So Mortar Board performs one of its major services to the coeds of UND when it sponsors the Spinster Skip — which, since the great popularity of Li'l Abner, has been held on national Sadie Hawkins day.

The fellows run like mad for their lives when that opening gun goes off, but not too fast. After all, it isn't every day a guy can go to a formal with ten bucks in his pocket and come back with ten bucks in his pocket.

SPINSTER

Just by way of explaining why this section is placed here, seemingly an orphan, we claim that, since most of the school's parties are sponsored by various campus groups, the section rightfully belongs in Escape from Organizations.

In the lower picture are Mortar Boarders Betty Erickson, Bev Heen, Jean Baker (who later bagged one Lieutenant Sutherland for keeps), Alice Danuser and Jean Morrow with escorts Tracy Barber, Ole Wold, Bob Page, Gordy Burnett and Alan Johnson. Mildred Lommen and friend are peeking.

Of course there is one catch in this swell free date setup as far as the fellows are concerned—there's always the risk of being elected Dream Man. Bob Sand was this year's sacrificial offering. Get that deathlike smile as he lines up for inspection by approving wild women Louise Paulson, Donna Norman, Gen O'Keefe, Tess Gislason, Betty Scott, Laurel Johnson and Milly Anderson.

In limp, dazed resignation, Sand permits himself to be crowned by apparently admiring subject Jean Baker, who later proved fickle. Jack Loomis actually applauds—sure, he didn't have anything to worry about.

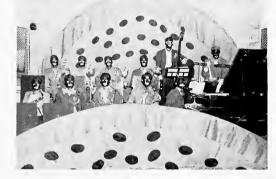
But once it's all over, the Dream Man does look as though he'll recover, even if he'll never live it down. Milly Anderson has moved in for a closer view by this time, and Jane Peik pauses with Johnny Pence to watch the doings.

SKIP









BAND BLARE

You'd think that if a band wanted some real relaxation they'd go on a picnic or something like that. But not these boys. They want music.

It happens every year. Long in advance the Kappa Kappa Psi, concert band and ROTC band boys load themselves up with tickets and start canvassing the campus. It is said they even contacted one hundred and six people who were never visited by a representative of the Gallup poll.

And then came the big blow, in true carnival spirit. People had such a good time that most of the dancers in the over-all picture didn't even notice the cameraman. Paul Benson, Laurel Johnson, Jeanette Lee, J Allen, Mike Talbert, Harriet Helgaas, Gordy Burnett, Alice Danuser, Blondie Rice, and Glenn Sorlie somehow got into one of those convenient lines, and the Kings made the event a busman's holiday, in blackface to boot.

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N G B A L L

Way back in the days when people used to say things that people nowadays are always repeating, somebody said, "Return in triumph." Whoever it was really started something.

Everyone got all wound up to wind up the '42 Homecoming season at the Ball, and there all of a sudden were Frank Aymond, Peg Poling, Queen Lois Healy, Chairman George Hoherz, Bill Heisler's home town gal, and Bill himself, all in a row, and a bunch of lovely couples standing around between dances.





M L A R Y B L

When the military boys put on a formal they really put, as anyone can plainly see. All the dress uniforms added the last realistic touch to the warlike setting in which the party was held.

Senior ROTCmen Bob Evans, Bill Charlesworth and Erling Smedshammer proudly escorted Beverly Wheeler, Mary Dot Walton and Marcene Ridley, as a glance at the top picture will prove. And on the bottom you get a bird's eye view—sounds silly, doesn't it.

Women's league contribution to the UND social season is the popular Sweethearts' ball, intended for and attended by, strange as it may seem—sweethearts!

The photographer found a chummy little foursome who didn't try to escape and the result is the picture on the top left, Gordon Homme, Mag Riebe, Ivis Hvinden and Don Scouton.

There's no strike connected with the shot on the bottom left, but Tom Clifford, Florence Schmidt, Mildred Anderson, Maurice Runnestrand, Verna Radke and Bill Raymond indulge in a cooling off period. Other two pictures show clearly the b-e-a-u-t-yful girls and also the pretty decorations.

SWEETHEARTS BALL



VARSITY CLUB

On registering, University students pay 15c a semester into an activities fund, automatically become semester members of the Varsity club, UND dry night club and haven of daters and late lunchers.

One of the first dry night spots in the state, it fills the need for a convenient campus gathering place where the student doesn't need a wad of bills to have a good time. Top is a typical crowd, while below Einar Olafson, Ted Togstad, Vub manager, and Emil Stoltz manipulate the pasteboards, await the crowd.







activities





athletics





THE

Heading the University athletic department and tutoring the Sioux grid squad for the thirteenth successive year was C. A. West, whose record as a coach here has been an enviable one. Only once has his team sunk lower than second in loop standings—his 1941 eleven got third.

Able assistant to Head Coach West is Glenn "Red" Jarrett, who has established himself outstanding both as a coach and player. Handling the freshmen squad were C. V. Johnson, former high school mentor, Gordon Setterlund, engineer and former Sioux great, and Bernie White, an ex-star on both grid field and hardcourt.



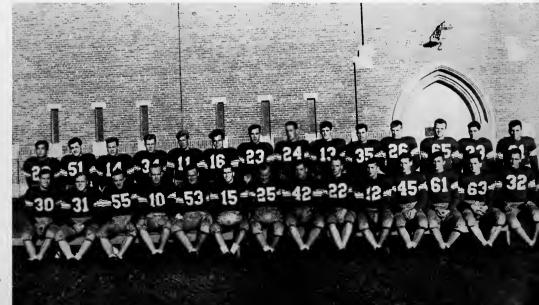
Setterlund, Jarrett, Johnson

1941 SIOUX

the calendar

Sept. 19	SIOUX St. Thomas	0 6	Oct. 25 SIOUX 20 Bison 6	
Sept. 26	SIOUX Luther	20 6	Nov. 1 SIOUX 7 Bradley Tech. 19	
Oct. 4	SIOUX I. S. T. C.	10 32	Nov. 8 SIOUX 7 Montana 13	
Oct. 11	SIOUX U. So. Dak.	14 7	Nov. 15 SIOUX C Dayton U. 40	
Oct. 18	SIOUX So. Dak. State	33 15	Won—4 Lost—5	

Left to right, FIRST ROW: Hausauer, Freese, Zuke, Eide, Howe, Caldis, Dobler, Nelson, Paul, Whillans, Miles, Peskey, O'Keete, Foughty. • SECOND ROW: Saiki, Hanewald, Ballinger, Bjorklund, Geiger, Olson, Simpson, O'Malley, Aretz, Adams, Hoy, Lipp, Worl, Rickbeil.



LaVerne Paul

Robert Ballinger

Walter Hanewald

Glenn Geiger

Merton Howe



Dobler kicks out of danger on his own 30 during the homecoming struggle against the Bison . . . Eluding Bison Twomey, Gord Caldis circles left end for what looks like a substantial gain . . . The Sioux as they looked in starting positions before the Homecoming game . . .

all-conference team

AL SIMPSON, UND Ends: Cyril Bellock, ISTC Elmo Solberg, USD

JACK WHILLANS, UND Tackles: Leon Martin, ISTC Don Barnhardt, ISTC Ed Petranek, USD GENE FREESE, UND Guards: Aaron Lind, ISTC Bruce Fulks, NDAC Leon Anderson, SDS

Centers: Bob Hunt, ISTC Bob Steck, Morningside WALTER DOBLER, UND
ROBERT BALLINGER, UND
Charles Pastorino, ISTC
Backs: Don Forney, USD
Bill Derr, Morningside
Bob Matthews, Omaha
Daly King, NDAC
Bob Burns, USD

THE 1941 SIOUX

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owa State Teachers 5	1
J. of South Dakota 4	
THE SIOUX 3	
Omaha University 2	
N. D. A. C 2	
Morningside 1	
South Dakota State 1	

Mert Howe boots extra point after only touchdown against Bradley Tech; Bob Ballinger assists him . . . Walter Dobler cuts in sharp for a ground-gaining run against Luther college in one of the two night games of the year . . . With Caldis, Gene Freese and Ballinger leading interference, Dobler smacks off tackle against the A. C. . . .

Co-Captain Gordon Caldis

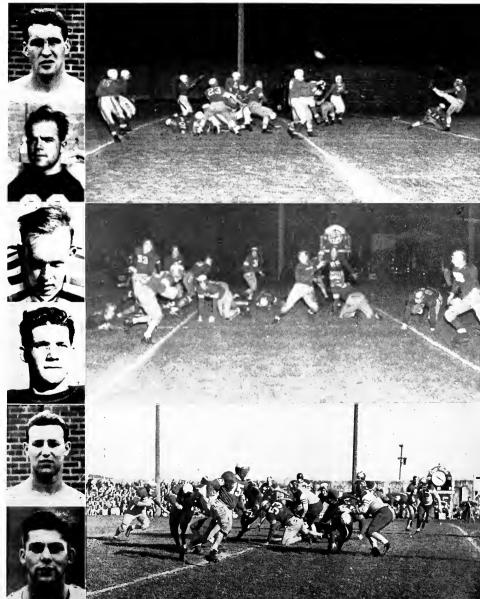
Bernard Freese

James Eide

James Miles

LeRoy Hausauer

Jack Whillans



THE 1941 SIOUX

1941 Co-Captain Walter Dobler handing Captain-Elect Thomas Nelson the captain's trophy at the annual football banquet—watching are President I. C. West, Assistant Coach Glenn Jarrett and Professor G. A. Talbert . . . The UND ROTC band, always present with music, marching and intricate formations at every home game . . .



Captain-Elect Thomas Nelson

Wallace Olson

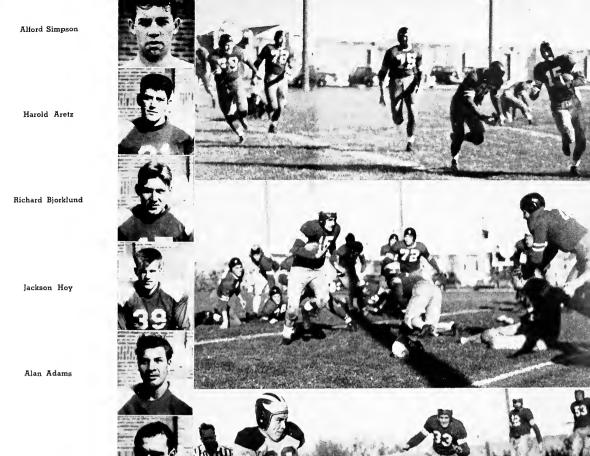
Robert Rickbeil

Robert Worl

Bill O'Keefe

Robert Peskey

Bill Zuke



Francis Foughty

Kevin O'Malley

Co-Captain Gord Caldis reels off a gain around his left flank during the University of South Dakota contest—All-Conference End Ole Solberg comes up too late . . . Again Gord picks up yardage, this time on a reverse through the unexpecting Coyote left side . . . Bison Daly King is in the open, but only for a short while in the Homecoming battle . . .

THEY CUT ALL-



After a hard, strenuous two hours of football, the athlete likes to get away from it all. Here is a picturization of Al Simpson, All-Conference end, in usual scenes before, during and after an important football contest. Al, second high scorer in the conference during 1941 and one of the highest scoring ends in the loop's history, really earned his star rating.

Popular among his teammates, the Sharon, N. Dak., boy is also a good student—his major is mathematics. In addition to varsity football Al competes in various intramural sports, won a guard position on the All-Campus basketball team this year.

Familiar scene during the week before a game is grid players running onto the practice lield for daily workouts. Here Simpson is shown (top) trotting onto the gridiron with teammates Wally Olson and Bill Zuke.

The University of South Dakota battle saw a Sioux team at championship form. It also saw Al Simpson at top form offensively and defensively. The touchdown pass that whipped the Coyotes was caught by the elusive end, who then proceeded to outrun Bob Burns and Don Forney in the secondary. As shown in the picture Al is about to score the winning counter.

In the stands Al had an enthusiastic rooter. Annamae Linwell shows her hearty approval of the touchdown Simpson is making in the adjacent picture.

Al doesn't have to put on a victory smile for the cameraman. Here he is shown with his teammates and co-captains of the 1941 Sioux, Gord Caldis and Walt Dobler immediately after the game in the dressing room. Plenty of rehashing of mistakes and humorous incidents that happened to players during the game goes on in the dressing room afterwards.

Three-quarters of an hour following the battle, when the crowd has dispersed and handshakers have left the scene, Al leaves the stadium, is met with a rewarding greeting from his gal; then the two of them leave on that important date.

CONFERENCE CAPERS

All-Conference center and among the loop's leading scorers for three years was Bruce Stevenson, captain of the 1941-42 Nodaks. Bruce has the distinction of captaining his team for three consecutive years, the only case of such leadership in Nodak history.

Topping his feats as an athlete at the University was the offensive spree he staged against Morningside this year. In that game Steve scored 29 points—much to the Maroon's displeasure—set a new conference record.

A Superior, Wisconsin, native, Bruce made a better than average record for himself, is headed for U. S. Navy officer's training upon graduation.

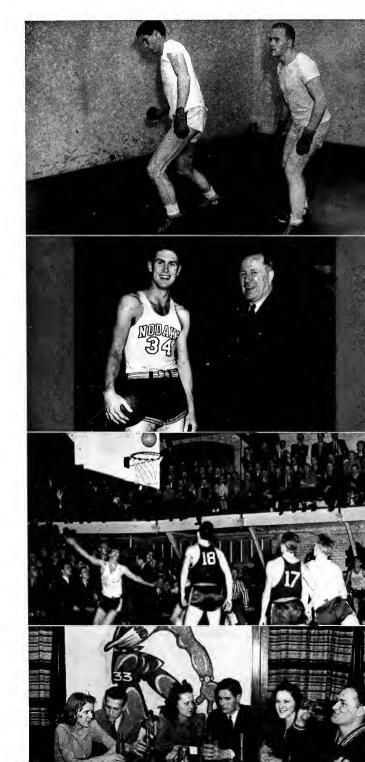
All of Stevenson's athletic ability isn't confined to basketball. The year around Bruce keeps in top physical condition by one means or another. He is shown here with his close friend, Gene Freese, employing a fast game of handball as one of the ways of keeping in shape.

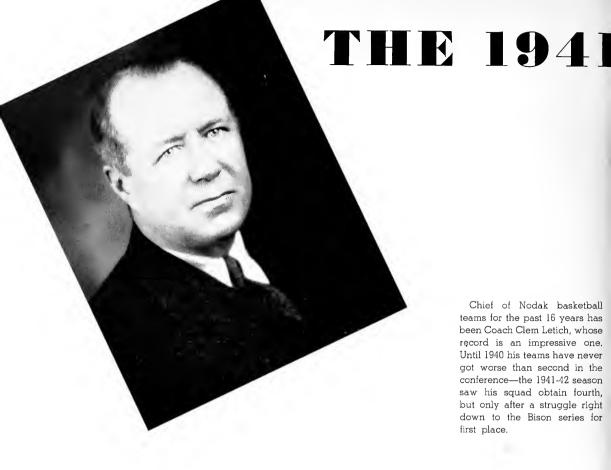
Daily routine practices in preparation for the Bison games are of a strictly serious nature, with few humorous diversions to break the monotony. Steve and his coach, Clem Letich, talking over offensive strategy to use against the Aggies, seem to be amused here, however. Only a Bud Halliwell's clownish antics could break the habitual seriousness of a practice period. A teammate of Steve's, Bud was the "birdie" in this case.

Displaying a bit of his scoring form, Steve gets away from Jim Fletcher and Swede Johnson for a score in the Bison series. It is one of his familiar, dribble-in, one-man offensives from the side and under the basket. Bruce played his usual great team game in the series, was outstanding defensively.

After the grueling session of combat is finished, players and girl friends usually get together for things not quite so serious as the job of winning ball games. So they did following the last A. C. contest.

Pictured here are Bruce, his chums and their dates. Left to right are Blossom Docken, Nicky Schneider, Marie Beaudry, Bruce, Kay Lawrence and Mert Howe.



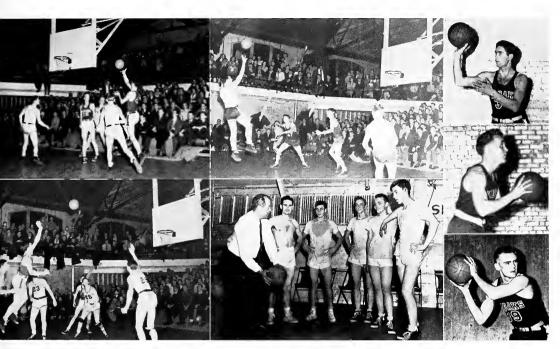


Chief of Nodak basketball teams for the past 16 years has been Coach Clem Letich, whose record is an impressive one. Until 1940 his teams have never got worse than second in the conference—the 1941-42 season saw his squad obtain fourth, but only after a struggle right down to the Bison series for first place.

 Composing the 1941-42 freshmen squad were left to right, front row, Robert Furber,
 Elmer Malone, Wallace Dale, Warren Schue, Fred Halpin.
 Second Row: Ralph Larson,
 Donovan Blake, Wallace Christianson, Robert Ellingson, Norman Hepper.
 Third Row: Sherman Madsen, Fred Nordstog, William Tompkins, Dudley Draxton, Jay McClintock.



.º42 NODAKS



Bruce Stevenson

> Walter Dobler

Gilbert Olson

Captain Bruce Stevenson lets go with one of his famous one-handed push shots to count against Concordia in the season's opening contest; Art Granum stands ready for the rebound . . . Driving in for a push shot against South Dakota State is Bob Lipp . . . Dick Thompson gets one of his left-handed push chances against Omaha, with All-Conference Dick Matthews standing behind him . . . The "Silent Mentor" shows his sophomores some of the facts of basketball; left to right are Letich, Lee, Adams, Granum, Lipp and Thompson . . .

the conference standings

W	L	Pct.	TΡ	OP
N. D. A. C8	1	.888	389	321
Morningside6	3	.667	362	333
lowa Teachers5	4	.556	350	336
NODAKS4	4	.500	329	335
Omaha3	5	.375	301	331
South Dakota State3	6	.333	334	352
U. of South Dakota1	7	.125	224	281

THE 1941-

Gil Olson, closely guarded by Bison Bud Abbott, hooks one toward the basket, as Jim Fletcher looks on . . . Abbott and Swede Johnson vainly try to stop Stevenson as he drops a bucket . . . Frosh star Dud Draxton seems perturbed at the referee's decision, after Nygard stops Schneider's shot and heldball is called . . . Music-maker John E. Howard looks over his music for the next time-out period rendition . . .



Robert Lipp

Richard Thompson

Alan Adams

Robert Halliwell

> Arthur Granum

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FORWARDS:

Robert Held, Morningside; Richard Seidler, I.S.T.C.; James Fletcher, N.D.A.C.; Elmo Solberg, U. of S. Dak.

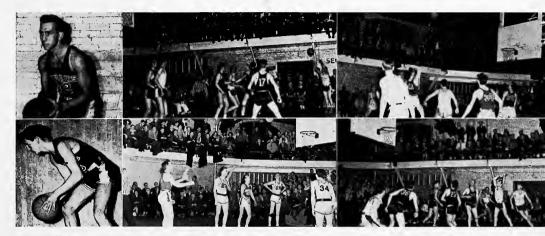
CENTERS:

BRUCE STEVENSON, NODAK; Arnold Johnson, N.D.A.C.

GUARDS:

Robert Matthews, Omaha; Clif Nygard, N.D.A.C.; John Billington, S. D. State: Francis Jones, Morningside.

1942 NODAKS



Nick Schneider George Swendiman

Nicky Schneider pots one of his looping set shots against the Bison, while Fletcher, Stevenson, Abbott, Olson, Johnson and Nygard look on . . . With Swendiman and Granum ready for the rebound, Lipp aims a gift shot at the basket . . . Stevenson gets a short push-up chance against the Cobbers . . . Schneider lets one go against the lowa Peds—this game constituted the Nodak's first loop loss of the season . . .

the season's record

UND	41—Dec.	6—Concordia	35
UND	41—Dec.	12—Jamestown	42
UND	47—Dec.	13—Northern Teachers	33
UND	42—Dec.	16—Concordia	47
UND	35—Dec.	30—Superior Teachers	43
UND	41—Jan.	3—Hamline	49
UND	46—Jan.	9—Omaha	36
UND	44—Jan.	31—So. Dakota State	35
UND	28—Feb.	6—U. of So. Dakota	24
UND	55—Feb.	7—Morningside	52
UND	48—Feb.	13—lowa Teachers	50
UND	46—Feb.	20-N. D. A. C.	52
UND	21—Feb.	21—N. D. A. C.	37
UND	42—Feb.	27-N. D. A. C.	48
UND	48—Feb.	28-N. D. A. C.	50
UND	30—Marc	h 3—So. Dakota State	39

Won-6; Lost-10

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL



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Having entire control over athletics, athletic policies and finances is the Athletic Board of Control. The 1941-42 board took office January 1 under a new constitution, will retire in favor of a newly-elected board January 1, 1943.

Elected by the student body are two of the student members, while the third, who must be a letterman, is chosen by the board. The University Administrative Council elects faculty members, while the Alumni Association picks its representative.

INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS



• They guide the destinies of intra-mural sports. Durkee, Cary, Clifford, Jarrett, Jones, Crook.

intra-mural board

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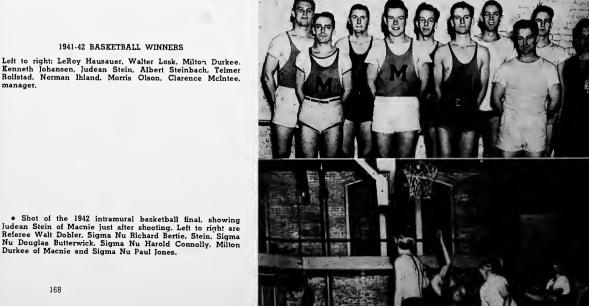
1941-42 champions

Touchball—Kappa Sigma; runner-up—Phi Delta Theta Volleyball—Macnie Hall; runner-up—Tau Kappa Epsilon Basketball-Macnie Hall; runner-up-Sigma Nu Hockey—Phi Delta Theta; runner-up—Alpha Tau Omega

1941-42 TOUCHBALL WINNERS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Grant Coulter, Raymond Fergusson, Warren Christianson, Charles Shaler, Gordon Mitchell. • SECOND ROW: James Snyder, James Johnson, William Geiermann, Victory Volney, Robert Lipp, Patrick Clifford, Thomas Clifford.

Kenneth Johansen, Judean Stein, Albert Steinbach, Telmer Rolfstad, Norman Ihland, Morris Olson, Clarence McIntee, manager.



PROVIDE ESCAPES

1941 champions

Baseball—Macnie Hall; runner-up—Theta Chi Softball—Macnie Hall; runner-up—Medics Track—Sigma Chi; runner-up—Theta Chi Tennis (singles)—Charles Dahl, Theta Chi Tennis (doubles)—Bud Hagen-Stewart Watt, Phi Delts

1941 PARTICIPATION POINT TROPHY WINNER—PHI DELTA THETA

1941-42 VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

RONT ROW, left to right: Arthur Granum, Einar Olaison, forman Ihland, Clarence McIntee, Irvin Peterson, Ray Mcntee, • SECOND ROW: Leonard Christopherson, Judean tein, Telmer Rolistad, Milton Durkee, Herman Olaison.

1941-42 HOCKEY CHAMPS

IRST ROW, left to right: Edward Harloff, Ernest Joliffe, John aughn. • SECOND ROW: John Jones, Robert Sitz, Clayborn heatham, Donald Kelly.

1941 BASEBALL CHAMPS

eft to right: Raymond Lynch, Arthur Granum, John Carlyle augland, Milton Durkee, Walter Losk, Harry Durkee, Norman ıland, George Johnson, Virgil Wegner.





SPORTS

 Head of the department of physical education for women is Della Marie Clark. Here she is shown seated at her office desk, talking things over with Judith Johnson, center, and Rachel Schoenig, instructor of physical education.

• Ina Mae Rowley, Doreen Wimpsheimer, Mary Ella Rice, and Patricia O'Connell play ping pong . . . Calisthenics have an important part in women's gym work; here Peggy Lamb, Dorothy Alm, Elizabeth Evert, Maurine Lyken, Ann Marie Glimsdahl, Valborg Thoresen, Judith Johnson demonstrate a movement . . . Elizabeth Evert and Peggy Lamb ready to let fly with arrows during archery practice . . .



FOR THE WOMEN

women's athletic association



FIRST ROW, left to right: Ethel Torgerson, Peggy Lamb, Doris Hennessy, Rachel Schoenig, Margaret Richardson, Judith Johnson, Ann Marie Glimsdahl, Mildred Mattson, Beatrice Mason, Margaret Molenaar, Elizabeth Evert, Fay Finch. • SECOND ROW: Ruth Geyer, Elizabeth Robertson, Orilla Geyer, Helen Brown, Caroline Johnson, Solange Anderson, Betty Kirby, Delphine Kulas, Shirley Muske, Dorothy Evans, Hilda Rollstad, Patricia O'Connell. • THIRD ROW: Barbara Weiss, Mary Ella Rice, Doreen Wimpheimer, Ina Mae Rowley, Gertrude Lenzer, Garce Schultz, Marjorie Fergusson, Marilyn McIntosh, Beatrice Olson, Elynor Chalmers, Helen Tullock, Margaret Honsvall.



• David "Ping-Pong" Pung, chief of a tribe of pulchritudinous siouxabelles, is responsible for eliciting cheers at University Athletic events. Sprightly and effervescent, he draws cheers out of the reticent and reserved Nodak fans, for whom football and basketball is just another convocation.

Rooter King Pung keeps his group in yelling shape for presentation at an instant's notice.

military





BACK: Sergeant Richter, Sergeant Thompson. • FRONT: Major Vondracek, Colonel Whiting, Major Frank.

M I L I T A R

This is a study in progress. Twenty-five years ago there was at UND another patriotic, drilled student group—the SATC, Student Army Training Corps. They were enthusiastic, but ineffective, to judge them kindly. Then the ROTC was only a dream in the hearts of far-sighted men. Today over 300 units such as UND's operate under experienced army-provided staffs to turn out infantry, artillery, engineer and other officers.

BACK: Haugland, Pozarnsky, Byerly, Pagel, Carlson, Scouten, Roney. • MIDDLE: Griffin, Nordby, Dahl, Hedlin, Smedshammer, Charlesworth, Oleson, F. Peterson. • FRONT: Evans, Haahr, Tiedeman, Major Vondracek, Colonel Whiting, Major Frank, Holte, Simpson, G. Peterson.



M I L I T A R



• Toast of the Regiment Murlyn Rodger and coeds Eunice Schmidt, Doherty Bresnahan, Peggy Blumer and Mylah Sands receive honorary commissions at the military ball, one of the year's biggest formals.

Already the UND unit alone has nearly a hundred graduates in the regular army and marine corps, hundreds more in service who hold reserve commissions—officers enough to lead tens of thousands. And as the West Pointer is the cream of the regular army, so the ROTC graduate is the cream of the reserves. In peace or war, their leadership training shows.

BACK: Kruger, LeMaire, McDonald, Corwin, Anzjon, Raatz, Pancratz, Staples, Holmquist. • FRONT: Mendick, Witmer, Larkin, Friesz, Miles, Harper, Foss, Witmer.





TOP: ROTC juniors learn to handle the Browning heavy machine gun. Harper, Anzjon and LeMaire are the crew. • COLOR GUARD: Durick, R. Witmer, L. Witmer, Alleva. • Sunning in summer camp are Griffin and Haahr. • Campers go marching on.

Measuring the progress of ROTC men is the annual inspection, conducted each spring by army officers. In 1941 the UND unit received 44 "excellents," highest possible rating, out of 54 points judged. The remainder were "satisfactory," next highest rating, making the unit's record the best in its history.

In his four-year course, the ROTC student learns a broad variety of subjects ranging from military history, courtesy and discipline to hygiene, tactics, marksmanship, characteristics of infantry weapons, drill and combat training. Big test comes during his summer camp, taken during the advanced course. There he learns the army way from the ground up, qualifies with rifle, pistol and machine gun, goes on maneuvers, learns what it means to be in command of men. When he gets his commission, he is a leader anywhere.

music and forensics





PLAYMAKER DIRECTOR SCHONBERGER

Campus drama enthusiasts find an opportunity to display their talents in the Dakota Playmakers, one of the larger University organizations.

Directed by E. D. Schonberger, professor of public speaking, these amateur actors and actresses have presented two major dramatic productions during the year—"Ladies in Retirement" and "George Washington Slept Here."

Main work of the group, besides the plays, has been to remodel the Woodworth auditorium stage. Extra lighting effects and larger acting space have been added, facilitating the production of better dramas.

Last fall new members were selected for the organization from a series of try-out plays. These novices are reserve playmakers for one year. Jean Baker Sutherland is president.

DAKOTA

Lone male Don Sandie appeared with Gadde, Rice, Baker, Docken, Ekren and Gerrish in "Ladies in Retirement," first production of the year. The play was highlighted by the almost-professional acting of Blossom Docken and the stellar performances of Delores Ekren and Jeanne Gerrish as the "wacky" sisters and Mary Ella Rice as a red-headed spinster. A mystery-comedy, the play was produced on the high school stage.





PLAYMAKERS

Although it was Benedict Arnold who really slept there not George Washington, the Playmakers' second performance was one of the most popular in the history of the organization.

The cast pictured above included Betty Anne Reiten, Jack Staples, Betty Locklin, Bethel Larson, Tobias Casey, Robert Vaaler, LaVina Beaty, Bill Buckingham, Ordean Ness, Frank Brown, Rollon Bondelid, Gertrude Lentzer, Viola Cochrane, Ellis Oster and Margaret Harnett.

Featured in leading roles were Casey, Locklin, Buckingham and Ness who never did get that cigar lit. The play was a rollicking satire on man's gullibility for that which seems glamorous. It was the first major production presented on the newly-remodelled Woodworth stage and made use of elaborate sound effects produced in the KFJM studios under the direction of Russ Ireland.

In addition to the campus dramatic activities, Playmakers assist in sponsoring the state high school dramatic contests each year. These contests are held during High School Week. Students interested in radio work produce weekly "drammers" over KFIM, directed by Tobias Casey and Elise Goddard.



SPEECH COACH IOHN PENN

P E E C

One of the best-known campus activities is furnished by the Speech Department in the form of debating and forensics. Under the direction of John S. Penn, assistant professor of public speaking, over fifty UND students participate in speech events.

Neophyte Daniel Websters get opportunity to turn their abilities into cash several times during the year in all-campus oratorical contests. Those whose minds run toward argument find a chance as members of the debate squad.

Opening the season at Gustavus Adolphus the squad participated in five intercollegiate tournaments. In the Concordia tournament the veteran team of Leonard Erickson and Ordean Ness gained third place, with Ness topping individual debaters. The same duo captured all decisions in the annual Delta Sigma Rho tourney at Madison, Wis. Erickson, Ness, Bob Prickett and Bennie Clayburgh topped other debaters in the Gavel Meet, first annual tourney held on the University campus.

Veteran debaters Leonard Erickson and Ordean Ness.



DEPARTMENT

National honorary in the field of speech is Delta Sigma Rho, which was established at UND in 1911. In the picture at the right, talking over the first annual Gavel Tourney, are Mr. Penn, adviser, Harold Thomson, Harriet King, Leonard Erickson, vice president, Ordean Ness, secretary, and Mark Clayburgh, president.

In the second picture are winners of major speech contests on the campus: Shirley Boylan, winner of King Extemp event and first-place winner in the state contest; Laurel Johnson, second in Merrifield oratory and state women's oratory; Dave Kessler, winner of Merrifield and first place in state men's contest; Ordean Ness, winner of district Inter-American discussion contest and participant in the regional event. Jack Loomis placed second in the King contest, and Laurel Johnson took the freshman Stockwell competition last year.

Eleven students took active parts in debating activities this year. Pictured at the right are Camille Sturdevant, Glenn Geiger, Ralph Erickstad, Helen Burns, Ness, Muriel Fursteneau, Erickson, Thomson, Johnson, Clayburgh and Prickett. Featured this year was a barnstorming tour of North Dakota and Minnesota towns where debaters appeared in intra-squad contests before high schools, churches and civic clubs.





MADRIGAL CLUB

HYWEL C. ROWLAND

The University Madrigal Club, now in its fourteenth year of active service, is directed by Hywel C. Rowland.

This group of sixty singers appears regularly throughout the year at convocations, graduations, special programs, and downtown events. A special feature of their varied and excellent repertoire was the presentation of the great service of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Every year the group makes a concert trip. The trip this year included seven North Dakota towns and one South Dakota town.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



CAROL M. HUMPSTONE

The Women's Glee Club is under the direction of Carol ${\rm M}.$ Humpstone.

The group is composed chiefly of freshman women but also includes a limited number of upperclassmen who are interested in this type of vocal work.

The highlight of the year for the group is their annual presentation of a formal concert. This concert, presented in the spring of the year, is sponsored by the Women's League. The group also appears at convocations, special programs and graduation.





BANDMASTER JOHN E. HOWARD

CONCERT BAND

As much a campus institution as creaky Woodworth hall where it rehearses, the concert band could compare favorably with any similar group in the nation. No mere brassy blare, its richly balanced tones won the plaudits of the Music Educators National Conference in Milwaukee, terminus of this year's spring tour.

No less an institution is jovial, cigar-chewing, crowd-pleasing Bandmaster Howard, who has made UND instrumental groups what they are. His home town in Wisconsin was included in the tour, annual highlight of the band's season, as were Chicago and Elgin, Illinois. The group also plays for major convos and other special concerts.

• Concert band personnel includes Glen Anderson, Robert Armstrong, Jack August, Philip Belanger, Richard Bertie, Ray Bostrom, Helen Burns, Robert Byrum. Elynor Chalmers, Bennie Clayburgh, Robert Connolly, Kenneth Crossman, Harry Dickinson, Melvel Duncan, George Erickson, Ernest Freegard, William Geiermann, Ruth Geyer, Charles Gustatson, Ralph Gustatson, Elaine Hansen, Luleanne Harris, Robert Heen, Harry Hildebrecht, Charles Johnson, Paul Jones, Vivian Lee, Theodore Naslund, Gilbert Olson, Aldon Omdahl, Elizabeth Onstad, Shirley Paus, Murlyn Rodger, Gordon Rulien, Mylah Sands, Eleanor Sarles, Kenneth Schuett, Jean Smith, John Sorenson, Myron Talbert, Jack Thompson, Theodore Thorson, Scott Walker, Richard Westberg, Walter Westberg, John Wold.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Elaine Kierstad. Concert Mistress Roger Stolberg Mrs. Ben Gustafson Mrs. Robert Swanke Virginia Smith Reinette Murray Ianet Mallov Theodora Helberg Florene Ryan Raymond Bostrom Luleanne Harris Walter Westberg Theodore Thorson Harry Hildebrecht Elynor Chalmers Harriet Helgaas Mylah Sands Scott Walker

Under the baton of John E. Howard, the University concert orchestra has continued as an increasingly thriving musical organization—the only one which gives students who play stringed instruments a chance to display their talents in ensemble programs.

Non-string players are chosen from the concert band, making the orchestra's brass, woodwind and percussion sections a doubly-select group.

Several public appearances marked the 1941-1942 season, including the Homecoming alumni banquet, the Christmas convocation, biennial convention of the North Dakota Federation of Music clubs and Playmaker productions. In addition, a portion of the orchestra played at community banquets throughout the season under the auspices of the Grand Forks Civic and Commerce association.

Invariably well received, their artistry was an important contribution to campus and community cultural life.





R. O. T. C. BAND

Marching in formation and playing at the same time is no easy stunt, and it occupies much of the rehearsal time of this musical group-of-all-occasions

Whenever there's a rush call for peppy music, it's the ROTC band that is sought and comes through. No sconer were Freshman Days under way, with many upperclassmen not yet returned to the campus, than Bandmaster Howard rounded up his boys for the Frosh Mixer in the armory.

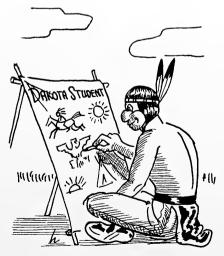
From then on—football, basketball, military parades, civic parades, impressive color guard ceremonies, boogie-woogie occasions, what have you—John E. Howard's All-Time band was in there sounding off.

Glen Anderson Richard Bertie Irvin Buck Robert Byrum Duane Carlson Michael Chernich Bennie Clayburgh Orrin Cleveland George Constans Kenneth DeVillers Harry Dickinson William Einerson George Erickson Ronald Fett lack Ford Roger Franze Herbert Frey Jerome Hager George Hardy Peter Haug

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Victor Zerr

publications





EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WALLY ERICKSON

STUDENT

The biggest business on the campus, except the University itself, is the STUDENT, weekly publication, which has exerted powerful influence on most campus affairs since 1886.

The year 1941-42 was no exception, for the STUDENT helped keep alive the concept of freedom of the press, gave the student body leadership, recorded for history student life as it took place.

An All-American weekly, as rated by the American Collegiate Press, the STUDENT is distributed to every student, goes into the libraries of nearly every high school of the state.

Highlights of the STUDENT's year were its homecoming and spring fashion editions, its annual spring picnic, its several crusading campaigns. Students will remember it as being a courageous, interesting, lively and representative newspaper.





EDITORIAL STAFF

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Edward Lander, re-write editor John Hulteng, editorials Louis Haahr, art editor Larry Schlasinger, feature editor Warren Patterson, news editor

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William Crook, reporter
Clayton Anderson, reporter





BUSINESS MANAGER JEANNE MORROW

STUDENT

Publishing a newspaper is definitely a business. It therefore requires more than just an editorial staff, but needs a business staff as well.

One of the most efficient staffs on the financial side the STUDENT has ever had, the 1941-42 staff performed the tasks of soliciting advertisers, writing ads, keeping books, and generally, putting the STUDENT on a paying basis and keeping it there.

Ably heading the business staff was Jeanne Morrow, business manager, and her assistant, Al Foss.

They planned and directed the herculean tasks of obtaining advertising contracts, of drumming up the great ad splashes for the homecoming and spring fashions editions of the STUDENT, of now and then putting in its place an enthusiastic editorial crew.

BUSINESS STAFF

Under the business manager, yet having a basic importance to the financial welfare of the STUDENT is the advertising staff.

Positions on the ad staff are stepping stones to the higher offices of advertising manager, assistant business manager and business manager.

Actual experience of obtaining, writing and designing advertisements give staff members valuable help in attaining the ultimate goal—business manager.

Advertising staff members were directly responsible to advertising manager Robert Connolly, got their assignments and brought in to him all ads obtained.

Staff members were left to right: Roberta Spiller, Philip Hertsgaard, Blossom Docken, Alan Foss, assistant business manager, Ted Moen and Connolly.





DACOTAH

Realizing that the 1942 DACOTAH might possibly be the only annual to be published by the University during the present war, staff members bent to their tasks of editing the publication with determined efforts to make it as representative of University life as they could.

After a rather hectic year that saw all schedules revamped, the small staff worked feverishly in the shortened period of the second semester to meet an early deadline—missed.

Editing the DACOTAH, in addition to his many other duties, was Walt Losk.

His was the job of determining policies, directing the taking of photographs, planning make-up, burning the midnight oil for ideas, formulating page plans and copy, and heading his staff of assistants.

Many were the mornings that assistants found their chief sleeping in the DACOTAH office, trying to catch a few winks before getting back to the task at hand.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Taking the orders, occasionally breaking forth with ideas themselves, doing lots of the routine work were the other members of the Dacotah editorial staff.

Titles meant little, as everyone pitched in and helped each other out on the mechanics and copy of the various sections.

The huge jobs of identifying names and pictures of hundreds of students, putting make-up plans on copy sheets, obtaining material for the many cutlines and copy spaces were among the assistants' tasks.

Walter Losk	Editor-in-Chief
Gordon Burgess	Associate Editor
Ordean Ness	Production Editor
Larry Schlasinger	Copy Editor
John HultengFraternity	and Sorority Editor
Frances Rossau	Editorial Assistant
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William Simpson	Editorial Assistant
Marvel Larson	Editorial Assistant

Radke, Hulteng, Burgess, Ness, Rossau, Schlasinger





Sales staff Brundin, Fursteneau, Rendahl, McElroy and Peterson

DACOTAH BUSINESS

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Edward Peterson	Salesman
Howard Moum	Salesman
Harry Durkee	Salesman
John Vaughn	Salesman
Marilyn McElroy	Saleswoman
Muriel Fursteneau	Saleswoman

Selling the pages that go into the yearbook is the duty of the sales staff, without whose efforts an annual would be a mere skeleton.

It was up to sales manager Homer Rendahl and his staff of seven to do the trick during 1941-42—and do it they did, with much efficiency. To meet publication costs, sales are made not only to students, but to faculty and University-minded businessmen as well.

Making anything pay is nothing but a big job—and the 1942 Dacotah definitely falls under the name of "anything."

A decreased enrollment, a war situation, a shortened semester, a small staff—all added together made this year's job an even bigger one.

From the campus political life came one John D. Nevin, freshman lawyer and everything else, whose job it was to see to it that there would be a 1942 Dacotah. He is the man who got the money to make the yearbook pay.

Under his direction worked a staff of eleven would-be businessmen and women. These people handled money, contracts, supplies, sales, budgets, bills, salaries and more bills. Everything that came in and went out came and went through them.

Working directly under John D. were organizations manager Bill McGraw and sales manager Homer Rendahl.

To sell a page in the yearbook to every campus organization was McGraw's duty and that of his assistants, Clayton Anderson and Ann Howell

STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER IOHN D. NEVIN





MANAGING EDITOR JOHN HULTENG

ALUMNI REVIEW

Read by more than 2,000 subscribers in 48 states and 23 foreign countries and territories is the Alumni Review, bi-monthly magazine.

Begun 17 years ago, the Review is read by financiers, columnists, engineers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, soldiers—throughout the United States and in Japan, Alaska, China, England, Canada, Panama Canal Zone, Cuba, Finland, Hungary, India, Mexico, Peru, Samoa and the East and West Indies.

The magazine is edited by the new student head John L. Hulteng who handles the alumni news, supplied by letters, calls and the scrap file of Birdie Hatcher of the Alumni Office. Frank J. Webb, as Alumni secretary, is officially editor of the publication and as such serves in an advisory capacity.

Featured in the Review are both campus and "correspondent" articles of interest to alumni, with emphasis on grad achievements, weddings, jobs, births, sports and Homecoming festivities.

Working under Hulteng are feature editor Larry Schlasinger, sports editor Gordon Burgess, associates James Wallace and Aaron Sternfield, and special writers Verna Radke, Dorothy Schwenn Peterson and Marvel Larson.



EDITOR ROLAND BREITWIESER

N. D. ENGINEER

Pride of the College of Engineering is the North Dakota Engineer, regular magazine published by those bridge-builders who tend toward the journalistic.

Masculine Blue Keyer Roland Breitwieser—who didn't follow father's footsteps—is the man responsible for editing and producing this quarterly journal. Under him work associate editor David Rose, assistant editors Robert Smith and Milton Schroeder, and staff members Art Robson, Don McDonald, Blaine Vogen, Earl Stottenow, Don Stonestrom, Ted Kamps, George Wentland and Robert Smith.

Collecting ads, selling subscriptions, handling incomes and "outgoes" is Lowell Johnson, whose assistants are circulation manager Ansel Braseth, photographer Ralph Gustafsson, and staff members Morris Olson, Gene Thoe, Cliff Seglem, James Sande, Mike Chernick, Pat Kennelly and Victor Slomenski.

Bulk of the copy in the Engineer includes technical articles, research information, alumni news, and one or two readable jokes. Peak circulation is reached with the 3,000 copy May issue which goes to visitors on Engineers' Day. Engineering instructors act as advisers for the publication.



BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Every enterprise has a "Power that be" above it, and campus publications are no exception. When the Board of Publications speaks, journalists listen and act accordingly.

In the hands of this Board lies the appointing, removing and policy forming power over the two publications—Student and Dacotah yearbook.

The group is a self-perpetuating body, five of whom concern themselves with the affairs of the Student, while four extra members are added to consider difficulties or decisions regarding the yearbook.

As president of the Board, Tom Roney carries the decisions of the group to the heads of the publications. He is backed up by members Bethal Pape, Reinhold Nathan, Olive Harpster, Marvin Steffen, Peggy McKee and Louis Kulas. Arnold F. Cecka, assistant professor of journalism, is serving his second year as faculty member and adviser for the board.

U. N. D. PRESS

Unique is the situation of the Dakota Student, for unlike most college weeklies, the paper's press room is just next door to its offices.

Presses hum, linotype machines click week after week putting out the 2500 copies of the Student. In addition, the printers handle the North Dakota Engineer, School of Education Record, correspondence division bulletins, miscellaneous office forms and odd job work.

Peter Morgan is director of printing and Francis "Red" Dunn is head printer. Under these two work regular employees Ragnar "Rags" Oslund and lone woman Dorothea "Dotsy" Thoraldson. Part-time employment is given to University students who help during rush hours.

The press room was established in 1931 with \$2500 worth of machinery; now the inventory includes \$10,000 in modern equipment.

DUNN

MORGAN



Symbolic of the concentration and diligence of all publication staff members is this picture of "The Blimp," as Aaron Sternfield, Student sportswriter, is called by fellow Sayre hallites.

The amount of intensive training and perspiration provoking effort that went into this undertaking is prodigious to say the least, and Aaron said the least. "I did it all in the interests of science."

school life





QUEEN LOIS HEALY



CHAIRMAN GEORGE HOHERZ

HOMECOMING

• Scabbard and Blade escorts form an arch of sabers for Queen Healy and her attendants. Ruth Hatt and Mary Dennin. Inset: Legion Commander Stambaugh speaks while Alumni Prexy O. B. Burtness and Governor Moses beam.



Snappy Tri-Delts, snappy weather. The girls stood to their saluting with a will despite the cold, wearing uniforms of the services to back up their V-for-Victory balloons. The judges thought this was so good, they almost gave it first prize.

The Gamma Phis were so wonderfully practical with their all-American crazy-quilt, massive sewing machine (not yet on priority) and worldly-wise embroidery hoop, that the judges, after much weighty deliberation, gave this one first prize.

The Delts had a most graphic representation of UND's departments working together for the nation. The judges thought this was so good, they almost gave it first prize.

And as for the Pi Phis, leave it to them to find at long last an appropriate perch for the American Eagle. The judges thought this was so good, they almost gave it first prize.





One would think the pure foods laws, if not the British sausage-eating public, might have something to say about the ATO plan for disposing of the Bison. But the judges thought this was so good, they almost gave it first prize.

Still in the dot-dot-dash theme was Delta Zeta's stage-like scheme. The young lady on the left is undoubtedly our long lost relative Aunt Sam. And as for that character on the right —no wonder the Bison like to play football up here. The judges thought this was so good, they almost gave it first prize.

Really original were the patriotic youths of Beta Theta Pi, and Lady Liberty looks like she means business. Her Indian friend has probably left his bow and arrows somewhere within easy reach. The judges thought this was so good, they almost gave it first prize.

But the Sigma Nus went in for action, and Paul Revere was in such a hurry to leave Old North church in the dust and get that defense stamp, he hardly wanted to pause for the photographer. After much weighty deliberation the judges gave this one first prize.

Contributing to the unusualfor-Homecoming brightness of the next morning were the Alpha Phi smiles-for-victory on this float, to which, after much weighty deliberation, the judges gave first prize.

Then there was the Delta Gaaa-ma float, one big truck-load of glamor and so striped with patriotism that it might well have served as an inspiration for something by Irving Berlin. The judges thought this was so good they almost gave it first prize.

But when it comes to this "Fight on Sioux" stuff, the Phi Delts are the boys who know all the angles. Uncle Sam Phi Delt overlooked the paraderesting Soldier Phi Delts and the solid poise of the Nodak Phi Delt with such confidence that the judges, after much weighty deliberation, gave this one first prize.

Tri-Delta girls shed their army, navy and air corps outfits of the night before for these decidedly more-fetching native getups. Which goes to show that the islands aren't the only places where natives can wear costumes and paddle unmechanized canoes. The judges thought this was so good, they almost gave it first prize.



BEDTIME



Once upon a time 33 little would-be singers started out on a trip with their poppa, Hy C., and their momma, Mrs. J. C. They hustled and bustled and got up early in the morning and climbed into a big, sleek, doggy (no commercials allowed, ya unnerstan) bus with their driver, Rusty, and drove away.

Some of the kids were very much wide awake, gazing out at the passing scenery, laughing and joking and singing. Others weren't used to getting up so early and immediately went to sleep.

Some of the fellows sat on a rail in the sun when they stopped for lunch; until a man came out and told them that the rail was for leaning, not sitting.

The group took a side trip into their state's scenic wonderland, and the Badlands turned out to be really badlands when the heavy bus got stuck in the soft road. To lighten the load they got out and walked on the guard rail. Some of them couldn't stay on the rail and got their feet all muddy.

After almost building a new road to get the bus out they went on to the chateau of a French nobleman rancher. They heard his story from the caretaker and saw lots of fawn, although it was a bit tame (we're sorry, we humbly apologize).

STORY

Their poppa smelled the wild western air and turned out to be a pretty tough hombre.

Then they ran into a March blizzard. They broke a road through about 100 miles of pretty heavy going, then decided not to risk being snowbound.

So they unloaded their stuff from the kus, waited in the depot for the train, and finally boarded it in the midst of a howling gale.

Next morning their old bus still hadn't been able to get through, so they piled into a new one and went on to give the next concert.

Following day they went back to their state's capital for a performance. They arrived shortly before the concert, so shortly, in fact, that some of the fellows had to take advantage of what outlets they could find around the place in order to go through that ancient and honorable ordeal of scraping the face.

At last they set out for home. Some of them were very happy, but others didn't like the idea of the trip ending, and acted like regular old bears. All agreed, however, that it had been the best Madrigal trip in years.

And so they lived happi—What! you mean you stopped reading way up there! If that's the way you feel we'll stop writing. So there!





In Memoriam

Died in the service of their school
Dr. E. P. Robertson Professor H. F. Rice

Died in the service of his state $\label{eq:problem} \text{P. J. Murphy}$

Died in the service of their country

Verne P. Augustine Charles D. Nelson
Richard J. Bridgeman Henry Schipper, Jr.
Bertrum P. Kampf Carlton E. Simensen
Carlyle O. Loverud Maurice E. Thompson
Wyman O. Thompson

LATE FLASHES

John Hulteng and Alan Foss have been appointed editor and business manager of the Dakota Student for next year . . . Larry Elsbernd won the Alfa Eugene Bye scholarship award . . . Bob Smith was chief engineer and Roland Breitwieser was elected chief oil can . . . Gail Aamoth was named queen of freshman week . . . Aldon Omdahl was elected president of Kappa Kappa Psi . . . Other new society presidents were Bette Nielson, Women's League . . . Palmer Reiten, ASME . . . Mildred Mattson, Mortar Board . . . Loren Witmer, Beta Alpha Psi . . . Katherine Arzt, Pan-Hell . . . Larry Schlasinger, Sigma Delta Chi . . .

Latest total showed UND 'way ahead of its self-imposed quota for campus war stamp sales with \$4,650 in, two weeks still to go . . . Theta Chi copped campus bowling honors . . . Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway returned for another stay at the DZ house, leaving the girls all thrilled . . . Lovable Dean Bek was elected new president of Phi Bete . . . Virgil Matheson won second place at the national AIEE convention with his paper on the oscillograph . . . Ant collector Neal Weber heads the U chapter of American Association of University Professors . . . Besides Prexy Mattson, new members of Mortar Board are Edna Robertson, Mylah Sands, Darlyne Sands and Doherty Bresnahan . . . Bob Armstrong managed the Interfraternity Sing, Flora McKay the Pan-Hell Ball . . . Al Holte was cadet lieutenant-colonel of the ROTC battalion . . .

Ed Lander and Jim Miles became new YM president and executive secretary, respectively, and Ray McIntee took over for Newman club . . . David Kessler won men's oratory and Shirley Boylan the extemp event in state forensics contests . . . Group scholarship honors showed Davis hall on top again, with Thetas heading sororities and Delts the fraternities . . . Dorothy Freegard was most athletic coed . . . Grey Gowns were Mary Jean Bogenrief, John Hulteng, Bob LeMasurier, Mildred Mattson, Jane Ann Meyer, Warren Patterson, Edna Robertson, Murlyn Rodger, Darlyne Sands, Head Usher Louis Haahr and Marshals Jack Loomis and Jim Miles . . . New Dacotah board of publications members are Ray Friederich, Bob S. Smith and Jacqueline Rehor, while Louis Kulas and Olive Harpster were moved up to membership on the Student board . . . Dr. Gillette was voted the first life membership awarded by the Midwest Sociological Society.

The DAKOTA STUDENT staff saw its efforts crowned by a repetition of the previous year's award of All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, but this time with the additional honor of being graded top college weekly in the U. S. and "Pacemaker," one of the ten best college papers of any class in the country.

WALT LOSK, Associate Editor.

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